

COLONIST TELEPHONES  
Advertising.....E mple 4114  
Business Office.....E mple 4114  
Circulation.....E mple 4114  
Job Printing.....E mple 4114  
Editorial Rooms.....E mple 4114  
Social Editor.....E mple 4114

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 223—EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity—Fairly cloudy in morning, becoming fair in afternoon; moderate winds, increasing to fresh in afternoon.  
Temperatures Yesterday—Maximum, 71; minimum, 55; minimum on the grass, 55.  
Sunshine Yesterday—Two hours 12 minutes.

SIXTEEN PAGES

## Fall of Great City Of Lyon Imminent As Germans Flee

Nice Taken Without Fight—American Force 12 Miles From Italian Border—Escape Cut

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP).—Allied capture of the great French city of Lyon, 180 miles from the Mediterranean beaches, appeared imminent tonight after survivors of the German Ninth Army broke off the unequal fight in the Rhone Valley and resumed their headlong flight before the Allied forces.

Nice, largest of the Riviera's famed playgrounds, fell without a fight to an American force driving east toward the Italian border, about 12 miles away. The famous resort city of 200,000 population was virtually undamaged except for Nazi demolitions in the harbor area.

Indication that the Americans had punched to the immediate vicinity of Lyon, largest French city still in Nazi hands, came in today's official announcement that "from the vicinity of Livron to Lyon (a distance of 70 miles) the Germans are fighting where they are forced to, and are delaying and blocking at a heavy cost in men and equipment."

In their pursuit of the fleeing enemy the American forces occupied Valence, 86 miles down the Rhone Valley from Lyon. French troops, fast cleaning up the Mediterranean coast line, occupied the city of Montpellier, and passed through Narbonne, the latter only 60 miles from the Spanish border.

Few of the Nazis streaming northeastward out of Lyon appeared destined to reach the fatherland. Their escape route would lead them through the old French fortress city of Belfort, near the Bastarda Swiss frontier—100 long, hard miles from Lyon. An American armored column of the northern invasion army, pushing eastward from Paris to intercept the beaten enemy force, was last reported at

Continued on Page 3

From Europe Day by Day—  
THE TIMES, London  
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

Copyright, 1944, by Southern Co.  
LONDON, Aug. 31.—According to Geneva reports the Germans retreating northward of the Jura Mountains in Eastern France are in great confusion. Some have dressed themselves in civilian clothes, others are being chased by peasants and dogs. The Nazis have taken 1,000 hostages from the town of Ath, in Belgium, and deported to Germany 2,000 young men from the Louvain district.

Dealing with the announcement from Washington that General Eisenhower will take supreme command of all Allied armies in France, including General Patton's Seventh American Army, hitherto under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery in Italy. The Times military correspondent says Gen. Omar Bradley will get equal status with General Montgomery.

This has been demanded by American public opinion, but it is logical enough, seeing the American forces hitherto smaller than the British and Canadian in operational zones are now expanding rapidly.

## Find Torture Chamber

The Parisian newspaper Combat said today that a primitive and brutal German torture chamber has been discovered at Moulins, near Paris, where French civilians were herded, tortured and killed and used as human targets by Wehrmacht troops. Four bodies were exhumed from a burial ground at the torture area, which is hidden between two high walls on a lonely road, and the newspaper estimates that hundreds of others will be found.

## Raid Tiny Island Off St. Malo

Nazi Gunners Prevent Allied Use of Harbor

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Friday) (CP).—The R.A.F.'s Mosquito bombers kept Allied air operations rolling last night by raiding the German city of Domeldorf after hundreds of British heavy and American medium bombers hammered German ammunition and flying bomb depots in France yesterday.

Domeldorf, a city with a normal peacetime population of about 500,000, is situated in the heart of the Rhineland industrial district, about 24 miles northwest of Cologne. It has been a frequent target of the R.A.F.

In addition to blasting objectives in France yesterday, Allied raiders struck twice at the tiny island of Oubier, whose Nazi gunners are preventing Allied use of the harbor of St. Malo in Brittany.

Poor weather hampered operations. Up to 750 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Halifaxes this afternoon smashed at Oubier Island, a small rocky bit of land several miles off captured St. Malo, where German 150-mm. batteries have been shelling the port. Canadian crewmen said although their main targets were the gun batteries, the entire island appeared to be laid waste by their high explosives.

This was the fourth attack in a week on the stubborn Nazi garrison. Earlier in the day twin-engine United States marauders made an attack, their second in 18 hours.

R.A.F. Lancasters and Halifaxes, supported by Spitfire fighters, made an afternoon attack on what were described as "long-range weapon supply depots" in Northern France. Marauders also spied their way of explosives along the coast.

British Mosquitoes struck at enemy war transport and industry in Northern France and Germany last night despite poor weather.

While the Mosquitoes bombed the industrial centre of Frankfurt without loss of other squadrons of fighters, all-purpose raiders, operating as fighter-bombers, battered rail targets from the fighting front to the German borders.

They ploughed through smoke and clouds as low as 300 feet and streaked inland and struck directly at the rear of the German line.

Continued on Page 2

## Elephant Helps Signals



A Member of a Signal Construction Outfit Is Shown Repairing a Line From the Back of an Elephant. These Slow-Moving, Patient Animals Are Used to Very Good Advantage in the Swamps and at Assam, India.

## Red Armies Drive On After Bucharest Falls

Berlin Admits Setbacks—Says Russians to Smash Toward Warsaw in Stab at Germany

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Russian Army entered Bucharest from the east and northeast today and moved through to the west, the direction of the Bulgarian frontier.

Standing in the heart of the city at noon, Joseph Morton, A.P. reporter, watched a motorized Soviet column speed through the streets. Dusty and perspiring, the Russians wasted little time waving to the sidewalk throngs, appearing more interested in getting to their destination.

A Romanian captain standing nearby told Morton the first Russian patrols reached the city yesterday from the direction of Constanta. The main body of troops in this area, he said, was skirting the city en route westward.

Romanians watching the spectacle had little to offer in the way of cheering. The great majority of them, it was learned, were fleeing the city in the face of the Russian advance.

Winning Rail and Air Base  
LONDON, Aug. 31 (P). The Red Army's drive against the Axis into the captured Romanian capital of Bucharest, winning a strategic air base for an overland drive into Hungary and Southern Germany, and also reaching the Bulgarian border in a 30-mile advance south of the captured Black Sea port of Constanta.

Second Ukrainian Army units, under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, which entered the city last night, were reported to have captured the city's main railway station and the city's main airport.

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

## Change Launching Sites for Robots

LONDON, Aug. 31 (P). Prime bombs possibly aimed from the Low Countries dropped in London and Southern England today, while the Germans unrolled a propaganda campaign boasting of the V-2's mobility in an apparent attempt to offset the news that dozens of robot rockets have been captured by British and Canadian armies in France.

Scattered over the week's last mile, British civilians were cheered by the Allies' sweep through robot land across the Channel, but they also noticed that today's periodic barrage, although on a reduced scale, came from the most northerly sites so far used in extreme North France or Belgium and possibly the Netherlands.

Duplicates from France said that in addition to dozens of launching sites captured last night, at least 100 more are expected to be captured between Le Havre and the Somme.

The German agency D.N.B. helped that captured sites in France meant little.

V-2s not tied to fixed bases and are being adapted to war movement, it said. Bombers and earthshakers, carried by Anglo-Americans are only empty shells. Vital parts of equipment and the secret V-2 itself nowhere have been captured.

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

## British Drive at Breakneck Speed Over Picardy Plains As Historic Amiens Taken

The Beginning—1939

By The Canadian Press  
At 5:30 a.m. September 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler, vowing to wear his uniform until victory or death, sent the German army across the Polish frontier at four points to open the Second Great War.

At 9 a.m. Warsaw and five other Polish cities were bombed. Poland capitulated in six weeks.

Today, five years later, German armies are reeling on four fronts, seeking peace but able to obtain from the Allies only one kind: "Unconditional surrender."

Canadians Given Wild Welcome  
By ROSS MUNRO  
WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY NORTH OF ROUEN, Aug. 31 (CP).—Canadian columns struck out toward the robot bomb coast from Rouen at lightning speed today, reaching Burey, 16 miles north of the Seine River city, and Totes, 15 miles due north on the road to Dieppe.

Other Canadian units mopped up German snipers in the ancient city of Rouen itself.

German opposition was extremely light and the enemy evidently has withdrawn all around Rouen.

Thousands of vehicles, tanks and guns flooded through the city, and the Seine 40 miles east of Le Havre as the whole population lined the streets and cheered themselves hoarse.

I sped through the city with a Canadian column late in the afternoon and we wheeled along a road leading north. It was clear sailing for the ten miles I traveled.

The French people themselves were the only obstacle to the progress of the Canadians, crowding all over the roads and showing up on corners in their excitement at liberating their country from German occupation, and their desire to welcome the Canadian troops as they went through.

West of Rouen other First Canadian Army forces pushed across the Seine and seized towns on the north bank. British formations, under Lt. Gen. G. G. Crerar, command the river at Caudebec and the bridge at Caudebec.

Continued on Page 3

Canadians Strike From Rouen to Within 17 Miles of Dieppe—Americans Near Belgium

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 31 (CP).—British forces, driving at breakneck speed through the Plains of Picardy, tonight held a strong bridgehead across the Somme River after capturing the cathedral city of Amiens, and field dispatches said American troops have stabbed into the outskirts of Sedan, five miles from Belgium on a historic invasion route between France and Germany.

Matching these speedy thrusts against crumbling or non-existent German resistance, Canadian units struck one-third of the way across the Havre Peninsula from captured Rouen and seized a town only 17 miles south of Dieppe.

The sweeping Allied advances carried through French territory which was the scene of bitter battles during four years of the First Great War.

From the bridgehead at Amiens, where the Canadian Corps of the First Great War helped to achieve a smashing victory over the Germans in August, 1918, British armor plunged on ten miles east to Corbie, 55 miles from the Belgian border, and sliced off almost half the German robot bomb coast.

The armored formations were under command of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor, the British tank expert who was captured in Libya and subsequently escaped from Italian imprisonment.

Canadian units entered Rouen, the biggest city they have taken so far in France, and other Canadian columns struck north 15 miles to Totes and northeast 16 miles to Burey. At Totes they were a scant 17 miles from Dieppe, scene of the 2nd Canadian Division's costly but valuable reconnaissance in force in August, 1942.

American forces crossed the Meuse River near the Ardennes Forest on the Belgian frontier and field dispatches said they stabbed to the outskirts of Sedan, where German armies broke into France in the war of 1870 and again in 1940.

NOT LIKELY TO MEET RESISTANCE  
Front dispatches said the Americans were unlikely to collide with any major German resistance south of the Siegfried Line on the German frontier, 85 miles west of Sedan.

The Meuse apparently was crossed between Sedan and Charleville, 13 miles northwest, and American armored units then fanned out against

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3



LIEUT. GEN. H. D. G. CRRER  
Commander of the Canadian First Army in France, spearhead of Northern forces which captured Rouen and are speeding miles beyond the city.

## Polish Troops Take Pesaro

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP).—Polish troops of the British Eighth Army in two days of fierce fighting with infantry and tanks have stormed and captured the German stronghold of Pesaro, an outpost of the Gothic Line, and with British help have forced crossings of the Foglia River along a 16-mile front from the sea. Allied headquarters announced today.

Nazi forces, counter-attacking in an effort to drive the Polish troops from their first foothold in Pesaro, but were repulsed with heavy losses. In just over two months the war-torn Polish corps has pushed 150 miles into the Axis heart, routing 2,500 Germans and capturing 1,300.

Along the Foglia River, the British and Polish troops have fought a series of battles, capturing Pesaro, a town of 10,000 people, and a strategic railway station.

At the time of the capture, the Polish troops were reported to have been in the town for about 14 hours.

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

## Street Car Strike Threat Is Made Here

Resulting from the substitution of buses for street cars on the Mount Talmie line of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Ltd., street car men in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster have voted 816 to 41 in favor of a cessation of work if a Regional War Labor Board ruling on wages paid to Mount Talmie bus drivers is not in effect. It was announced yesterday by C.M. Stewart of Vancouver, chairman of the street car men's advisory board.

The board's advisory board representative announced a blanket increase of 10 and a half cents an hour for street car and bus operators and maintenance crews. At the same time the board directed the B.C.E.R. to put bus operators on the same scale as the street car men.

It was explained yesterday that street car men were looking to operate a bus on the Mount Talmie line to service might be improved on that line and street cars taken off might be used to improve the Burnside run.

At the time of the substitution, street car men received 80 cents an hour and the Mount Talmie bus operators continued at this rate. B.C.E.R. bus operators received 70 cents an hour. The War Labor Board decision raised street car men to 85 cents an hour and bus operators to 75 cents an hour. The additional ruling placing Mount Talmie bus operators on the same scale as the Regional men would bring them from the street car drivers' present level of 75 cents to the bus drivers' rate of 75 cents, representing five and a half cents less than

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

TODAY'S FEATURES

Cinema	Page 13
Collections on Bridge	Page 13
Editorials	Page 13
Finance	Page 13
Radio Programmes	Page 13
Shipping and Travel	Page 13
Social Notes	Page 13
Sports	Page 13
Theatre	Page 13



## Fur Coat

NOTE FROM

SCURRAHS

We're rather proud of our exclusive showing of Fur Coats at Scurrahs. And they are indeed coats that any woman might be proud to wear. Electric Seal and Twin Beaver (Rabbit) are among the most popular fur finishes, and you never saw anything finer in every detail of line and finish than those we are now showing. Most of the models are tuxedo styles and all have turn-back cuffs. The Electric Seal Coats come in two qualities, known as "EMPIRE SEAL" and "SUPER SEAL," and prices start from \$149.50.

Muffs to match, \$15.00

728 YATES STREET

## Makes Start On Plans to Run Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The State Department disclosed today that work has started on organizing Germany once its armies have been beaten into either chaos or unconditional surrender.

Coinciding with German threats to prolong the war while seeking a negotiated peace, the disclosure gives positive evidence that the Allies have no intention of giving Germany a yoke in their own immediate postwar future and are going ahead instead with arrangements to handle Germany in their own way.

Robert D. Murphy, diplomatic veteran of the North African invasion, was named to be the United States' top diplomatic representative to help set up and operate the Allied Military Government over Germany. He will have the rank of ambassador, and for the time being apparently will be attached to the staff of Gen. Eisenhower.

One of his first assignments probably will be to attend the forthcoming conference between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, where the problems of controlling Germany and rendering her helpless to make future war are expected to be discussed.

The decisions to be reached by the Anglo-American leaders, if accepted and dovetailed into Marshal Stalin's plans, may furnish many of the terms to be imposed on Germany after unconditional surrender.

Meanwhile Allied propaganda pouring into Germany and directed at the German Army is stressing three points:

1. The longer the Germans stay in the war, the tougher will be the peace imposed on them. They cannot now expect the same sort of settlement which they could have got if they had surrendered immediately after Allied invasion of France and before the robot attacks on Britain.

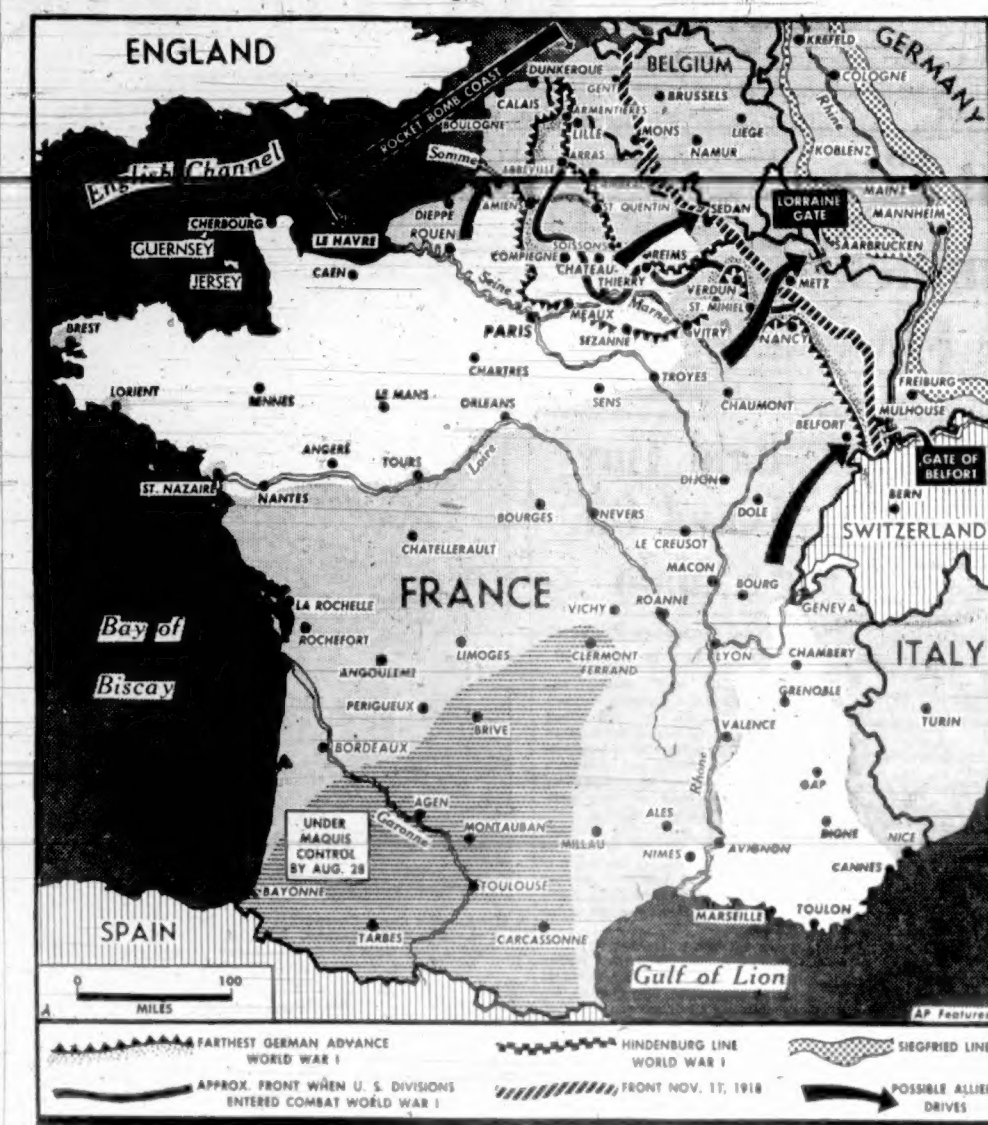
2. Continuation of the war is exhausting the German nation, costing the German people terribly in lives and wealth. They have much more to gain than the Allied Powers by getting it over with.

3. The Nazi leaders, having no hope, will try to fight on to complete destruction, but the German soldiers can counter this madness by surrendering individually and in small groups until there is little or no organized German resistance left.

Eventually, of course, the Germans will be driven out of all France, with the Allies following them into Germany. This may come quickly. Perhaps the Germans will quit and let Allied troops move on in without resistance. With the Nazi SS edging the German Army daily further out of control of the war, however, there is room for belief they will make a stand to defend their homeland.

If this happens, where would be

## Where Will the Germans Set Up Their Line of Defence?



CRACKING Allied blows, backed by support from French Maquis, are driving the Germans out of Western and Southern France so fast that the time is foreseeable when those areas will be entirely rid of the invaders.

Eventually, of course, the Germans will be driven out of all France, with the Allies following them into Germany. This may come quickly. Perhaps the Germans will quit and let Allied troops move on in without resistance. With the Nazi SS edging the German Army daily further out of control of the war, however, there is room for belief they will make a stand to defend their homeland.

If this happens, where would be

a good place for the Germans to set up their line?

What better place than the old Great War Hindenburg Line? When that falls, a fall-back line a few miles northeast of Verdun would put the Germans on the strong defensive line they occupied November 11, 1918, when they decided they didn't have the strength to hold it and fight on.

This "Armistice line" runs generally parallel to the east and west of the French border and coincides almost exactly with long stretches of the fort and pillbox of the Maginot Line. The Maginot Line was erected by the French as a defense against the Germans. The Germans in 1940 simply went around

it, but they have since reversed its axis to the west, apparently in the hope that the Allies would not profit from the lesson. They were supposed to have built other defence works to the west, but so far the Allies have not found them.

On their own side of the prewar border the Germans had built the Siegfried Line, and this might form a further fall-back if the battle for France and Germany shapes up that way.

The trouble for the Germans is that they have no surety that it will stand up that far. That any system of defence will be worth the power to back it up. They themselves showed the world this French in particular the folly of sitting in

side a fort and waiting for the enemy to come to you.

Speculation on Gen. Eisenhower's plans in Northern France is undesirable but it seems almost foregone that he will attack on the "rocket coast." If this is by land, an extension of the Normandy-Britany campaign, it might conceivably be extended farther into a drive up through Belgium and Holland to the Rhine, then wheeling east and south through Germany's dense industrial belt. Any landing farther up the coast might ultimately push down the Rhine, too.

If such flanking operations were carried out successfully, the Germans would be forced by their own trick of 1940.

## Hail Montgomery

LONDON, Sept. 1 (Friday)—Morning newspapers today hailed the award to Gen. Montgomery of a Field Marshal's baton, and commended Gen. Eisenhower for his handling of the mixed team of United Nations leaders in the Allied invasion of Western Europe.

Typical of the comment concerning Gen. Montgomery's elevation in rank was one newspaper's remark that it was "overdue recognition of his great gifts."

Noting that Gen. Montgomery and Lt. Gen. Bradley now are given equal status as commanders of army groups, The Daily Express said: "For two and a half years Gen. Eisenhower has organized his mixed team with consummate skill. And if in future honors are awarded there is nothing wrong with that at long as Germany is smashed as quickly as possible."

The Daily Mail said: "There is bound to be disappointment in this country at the knowledge that Gen. Montgomery no longer will be the man in full command of operations in Northern France."

"We make no invidious comparison," Bradley, Patton, Patch and other American generals have proved themselves great leaders, but we must not be misunderstood if we place Montgomery in a very special category."

GLASGOW (AP)—Part-time wariness in a number of Scottish wariness in the opinion of the opposition volunteers for duty in Southern England to relieve wariness in the flying bomb areas.

## Caen Sector Strongest Of All Nazi Defences

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 31 (AP)—In a special reference to the fighting at Caen, key German strongpoint, bitterly fought for by Canadian and British troops before the sweep through to the Seine, Gen. Eisenhower today said that writers who had tended to be apologetic about the long fight there should instead have dragged it as the strongest line of defense the Germans had on that front.

Eisenhower said the crushing defeat inflicted by Field Marshal Von Kluge was due partly to the land-greedy Nazi strategy of inflexible defence—a rigid stake-all stand on a flank south of the Seine.

Eisenhower did not permit direct quotations from his talk—his first to his main press headquarters since "D" Day—observing with a wry smile that generals get into trouble whenever they talk.

His own thinking, Eisenhower said, before a huge battle map of Northern France streaked with red arrows of his troops' gains toward

Belgium and the Rhine and spoke with a firm voice of confidence in victory won and others yet ahead.

Eisenhower emphasized again the unity of thought and co-operation at his headquarters and among his commanders, and declared that in this day there never had been any sharp difference of opinion among those who constitute his command team.

Commenting on a Washington report that the whole French operation—northern and southern invasion—soon would be brought under his command, the supreme commander said this was a matter for the decision of the combined chiefs of staff.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

He disclosed that the campaign of Northern France now is ahead of schedule. He said the line that it had been hoped to reach by "D" Day plus 90 was well passed by "D" Day plus 80.

Gresham Semi-Service  
89c  
**B.M. Clarke**  
727 YATES STREET

3-PIECE  
**CHESTERFIELD SUITES**  
In Beautiful \*179.50 Up  
Velours  
**MACDONALD'S**  
121 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. VIEW  
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND  
SALESMAN BAKERY)  
SCOLLARD BUILDING  
WALK DOWN AND SAVE!

NEW SHIPMENT OF  
**Tank Heaters**  
Hot Water When You Need  
It, at Low Cost  
**C. J. McDowell**  
Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Experts  
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

**Dinette Suites**  
6 PIECES  
LEATHERETTE SEATS  
69.50 to 99.50  
**FRANK'S FURNITURE**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
860 Yates St. (Near Quadra)

For the Garden  
STRONG 4-TINE  
**SPADING FORKS**  
SPECIAL  
\$1.25 and \$1.75  
**COAST HARDWARE**  
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

**HENRY'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**  
**CHATEAU CHEESE**  
Plain, Pimento or 22¢  
Canabec, 1/2 lb.  
B-2181 3007 Oak Bay Ave.

nian-Bulgarian border, established when Bulgaria gave a slice of Northern Dobruja to Bulgaria. Unless the Sofia Government quits its hesitation and declares war on Germany it is thought likely the Russians will send their armored columns pouring into Bulgaria.

Beyond Bucharest extend open plains, rich in ripening wheat, and around the Romanian capital are great air bases which the Soviets undoubtedly will quickly put to use.

A mass of confused, disorganized German troops was reported withdrawing into the Carpathian Mountains north of fallen Ploesti in an effort to escape the fury of the Russians and the combined attacks of Romanian divisions which are said to have sealed off those escape routes into Transylvania.

**Speaks Wednesday**  
TORONTO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The C.B.C. today announced that John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, who was to have broadcast over the C.B.C. network Wednesday night, September 8, will be unable to fulfill the engagement. Progressive Conservative headquarters said that Elliott Little, former head of National Selective Service, would be the speaker instead.

The broadcast will originate from Quebec City, instead of Ottawa as originally intended.

The address will be broadcast over the C.B.C. Trans-Canada Eastern network from 7:30 to 8 p.m. P.D.T. and will be rebroadcast the same evening over the Trans-Canada Western network from 7:30 to 8 p.m. P.D.T. The broadcast is one of the free political broadcasts over C.B.C. networks.

Carlsberg is on the 1940 Roma.

## From Europe

Continued on Page 3

some of whom still wanted to fight for Vichy.

General Chailly, the German commander-in-chief, tried to suppress the uprising with tanks, armored cars and machine guns, but the French replied with tommy guns, rifles and revolvers. Fighting went on with all policemen in Paris converging on the Prefecture.

Then barricades appeared in streets, unarmed citizens rose, collaborationists fled and patriots took over all newspaper offices. Four days of sporadic street fighting followed. Gradually the Germans gave up the hope of subduing the city and the French passed to the counter-attack.

On the night of August 24 church bells all over Paris began to ring. "The Marseillaise," heard only from London radio during four terrible years, was sung in the streets. A single soldier of the relieving French Army appeared. Behind him came a detachment headed by General Leclerc. Paris was freed by her own citizens and everyone went wild with joy.

A heavy blow has been struck at Germany's war-making capacity by the loss of the Ploesti oil fields. The Germans now say they had inadequate forces to hold the region, heavily damaged by a succession of Allied air raids.

Successes in Romania have tended to overshadow operations elsewhere on the Eastern front, says The Times' Moscow correspondent.

**Balkan Front**  
Continued from Page 1

line if Hungary falls—was hidden under Nazi censorship. News reports, however, told of widespread arrests in those regions.

The German radio said "political developments behind the southern flank of the Eastern front are being closely watched." The radio blamed "Soviet agents" for the Slovakian revolt, which it admitted involved parts of the Slovak Army.

The German radio expressed confidence in Hungary's new Cabinet, which Budapest newspapers characterized as a "government of soldiers" which would adapt itself to the "iron laws of war."

In an effort to combat the Czechoslovak underground forces, which have seized almost all Slovak territory except border areas, the Germans have thrown tanks into the heavy fighting which has spread over their puppet state.

**Car Strike**  
Continued from Page 1

They received previously as street car drivers.

An official of the Department of Labor said yesterday the ruling aimed at keeping Mount Toimie rates in line with rates paid other bus drivers.

F. Davidson, president of the Victoria Local of the Street Railwaymen's Union and also a member of the Union's British Columbia-east advisory board, stated meetings were held in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster to deal specifically with the question of the Mount Toimie rate, and that out of 921 ballots cast 916 voted in favor of an immediate cessation of work. Four "no-votes" were against strike action and one ballot was spoiled. Those figures were also announced in Vancouver yesterday by Mr. Stewart.

It was further explained that while these meetings dealt with the Mount Toimie rates, another ballot will be taken September 8 on the entire finding of the War Labor Board. The men had asked for a blanket rate of 95 cents an hour for all street car and bus men in the three cities.

A Vancouver news story reported that Mr. Stewart said it had not yet been decided whether the men would appeal the Regional Board's ruling to the National War Labor Board.

The same report also said the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd., would support the workers in an appeal to the National War Labor Board asking maintenance of present rates.

## DRIVERS' DIRECTORY

Motor Tune Up and Repairs  
Painting  
Fender Repairs  
Welding  
Body Rebuilding  
Upstairing

**WILSON & CABELDU**  
805 YATES  
Oak Bay Garage

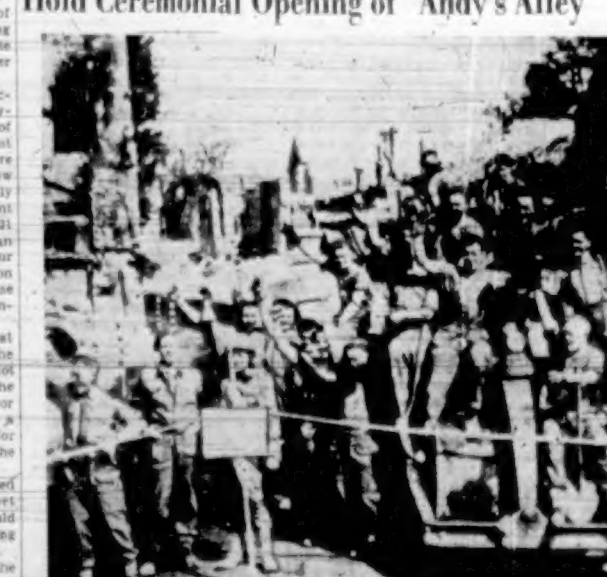
## LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Need \$50, \$100 or up to \$500? Get a Household Finance loan. No endorser. Just fill out a simple form and choose a convenient payment plan. Payments shown below principal and charges at our monthly rate of 1% on a loan balance of \$100 or less and 1 1/2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.

Term	Rate	Monthly Payment
1 month	1%	\$1.00
3 months	1%	\$3.00
6 months	1%	\$5.00
9 months	1%	\$7.00
12 months	1%	\$9.00
15 months	1 1/2%	\$11.00
18 months	1 1/2%	\$13.00
21 months	1 1/2%	\$15.00
24 months	1 1/2%	\$17.00
27 months	1 1/2%	\$19.00
30 months	1 1/2%	\$21.00

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Incorporated in Canada  
2000 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.  
J. G. Fortin, Manager

## Hold Ceremonial Opening of "Andy's Alley"



Canadian Engineers, Who Opened a Road Through a Devastated French Town in Normandy in Five Days, Celebrate the Opening of the New Road by Breaking a Ribbon With a Scissors Used on the Construction Job. The Road Was Named "Andy's Alley."

## Canada's Supply

Continued from Page 1

the "terms" of the manufacture of the supplies, and the manufacturer, the businessman, and to the worker," said Mr. Gordon.

No wartime controls in a democratic country can be without public co-operation.

The news from the backyards was likely to cause thoughtful men to permit me to warn that this exhibition must not be allowed to mean a flinching in our immediate efforts, nor should it mean an assumption that the good is over.

Moreover, the problems of peace will be greater than any we have yet faced. Every nation will inherit a legacy of social unrest, disruption of old-established habits of life, displacement and dislocation of business practices and procedures, coupled with suspicion and mistrust which will cause tremendous uneasiness and uncertainty about the future.

**Russian Drive**  
Continued from Page 1

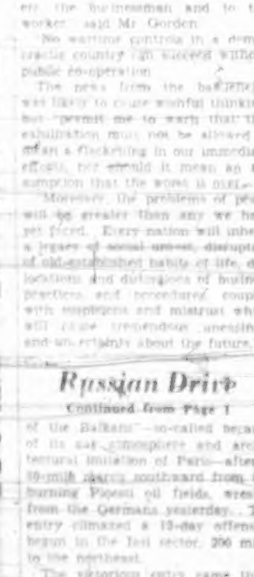
of the Balkans—increased because of its oak-groves and architectural imitation of Paris—after a 10-mile advance southward from the burning Ploesti oil fields, wrested from the Germans yesterday.

The entry climaxed a 10-day offensive begun in the last sector, 200 miles to the northeast.

The victorious entry came three years and six weeks after Romania joined the German attack on Russia in 1941.

Marshal Ion Antonescu, pro-German Rumanian dictator, was shot.

## Hold Ceremonial Opening of "Andy's Alley"



Canadian Engineers, Who Opened a Road Through a Devastated French Town in Normandy in Five Days, Celebrate the Opening of the New Road by Breaking a Ribbon With a Scissors Used on the Construction Job. The Road Was Named "Andy's Alley."

## Canada's Supply

Continued from Page 1

the "terms" of the manufacture of the supplies, and the manufacturer, the businessman, and to the worker," said Mr. Gordon.

No wartime controls in a democratic country can be without public co-operation.

The news from the backyards was likely to cause thoughtful men to permit me to warn that this exhibition must not be allowed to mean a flinching in our immediate efforts, nor should it mean an assumption that the good is over.

Moreover, the problems of peace will be greater than any we have yet faced. Every nation will inherit a legacy of social unrest, disruption of old-established habits of life, displacement and dislocation of business practices and procedures, coupled with suspicion and mistrust which will cause tremendous uneasiness and uncertainty about the future.

**Russian Drive**  
Continued from Page 1

of the Balkans—increased because of its oak-groves and architectural imitation of Paris—after a 10-mile advance southward from the burning Ploesti oil fields, wrested from the Germans yesterday.

The entry climaxed a 10-day offensive begun in the last sector, 200 miles to the northeast.

The victorious entry came three years and six weeks after Romania joined the German attack on Russia in 1941.

Marshal Ion Antonescu, pro-German Rumanian dictator, was shot.

## Canada's Supply

Continued from Page 1

the "terms" of the manufacture of the supplies, and the manufacturer, the businessman, and to the worker," said Mr. Gordon.

No wartime controls in a democratic country can be without public co-operation.

The news from the backyards was likely to cause thoughtful men to permit me to warn that this exhibition must not be allowed to mean a flinching in our immediate efforts, nor should it mean an assumption that the good is over.

Moreover, the problems of peace will be greater than any we have yet faced. Every nation will inherit a legacy of social unrest, disruption of old-established habits of life, displacement and dislocation of business practices and procedures, coupled with suspicion and mistrust which will cause tremendous uneasiness and uncertainty about the future.

**Russian Drive**  
Continued from Page 1

of the Balkans—increased because of its oak-groves and architectural imitation of Paris—after a 10-mile advance southward from the burning Ploesti oil fields, wrested from the Germans yesterday.

The entry climaxed a 10-day offensive begun in the last sector, 200 miles to the northeast.

The victorious entry came three years and six weeks after Romania joined the German attack on Russia in 1941.

Marshal Ion Antonescu, pro-German Rumanian dictator, was shot.

**D-B PASTE**  
Cleans like New!  
BETTER THAN CAKE AND POWDER CLEANSERS "HURTS ONLY DIRT"  
**DUSTBANE PRODUCTS LIMITED**  
SOLD BY YOUR DEALER



## Canadian Second Division Lived in Holes for Ten Days

By WILLIAM STEWART  
Canadian Press War Correspondent  
WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY  
IN FRANCE, Aug. 31 (CP)—The Canadian 2nd Division—with its Dieppe veterans and men who replaced those left on the French beaches two years ago—crossed to France from England on the night of Aug. 29 and took everything the Germans threw at them for a few days until the division took the offensive and began dishing it back.

The division since has been busy evening the Dieppe score and its units have trounced the enemy almost at every turn.

The tanks allotted to the division have been among some of the most difficult undertaken on the Canadian front and an officer surveying its accomplishments said with a smile: "We've been the spearhead for armor."

"People we've been up against are those panzer S.S. boys," a staff officer recalled. "First the 2nd Panzer S.S. men, then the first and later elements of the 12th Panzer S.S. troops, all of them damn good fighting troops."

"All our fights have been hard ones and the Canadian 2nd Division now is a battle tried and battleworthy. . . they've had their battle experience and can now undertake anything that is reasonably asked of them."

"Needless to say, we're waiting to get into the thick of it again."

When troops of this division went into line a few days after they had

arrived in Normandy, they took over a position from British troops and for practically ten solid days they had to keep their heads underground. The front was static and they literally lived in holes in the ground like moles.

Troops carried out extensive patrolling during their first days in the new position.

An attack by Royal Regiment of Canada from Ontario, which drove the Germans from the small town of Louvigny, across the Oden River, southwest of Caen.

The next night, troops of an Eastern Canada regiment secured a crossing over the Orne into Vaucelles and laid a bridge, over which French-speaking and Western troops passed to climb a steep hill and launch attacks along the flat, open farmland towards Fiesury-sur-Orne.

The attacks were successful and were followed up immediately by an assault on Fiesury and Beauvoir farms and towns, Verrières, and St. Andre.

Strand fell to Western Canadian troops, who withstood repeated enemy counter-attacks over a period of several days. In some of the heaviest fighting troops of the division have yet seen. Other Western troops secured a hold on Point 81 to the south.

In the Canadian offensive of July 26, troops of the division played an active part and saw some heavy fighting. Western soldiers attacked Fiesury-sur-Orne and St. Martin de Fieulenty while troops from the East stabbed toward Rocquencourt.

## Southern France

Continued from Page 1

Ditzler, only 110 miles from Belfort. In addition to forcing the enemy into a hurried retreat which necessitated abandonment of the bulk of his artillery and other equipment, the Americans incessantly hacked off and devoured additional chunks of the German force.

French assault forces, punching up the west side of the Rhone Valley, were reported to have made contact with enemy rear guards near Bourg-St. Andeol, 14 miles north of Bagnols. In and near Lyon, French patriot forces were said to be ambushing and inflicting sharp losses on the fleeing Nazis.

## Montgomery

Continued from Page 1

Gen. Montgomery commanded the British Eighth Army which won the Nile in Egypt and swept the German Afrika Korps back across Egypt and Libya into Tunisia, where British and American armies jointly completed its rout.

He led the victorious Eighth Army to the Italian Peninsula campaign last Autumn, then came to London in January to take command of ground forces in the Northern France invasion launched June 6.

BRADLEY RECOMES  
FULL COMMANDER  
ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 31 (CP)—Gen. Eisenhower announced today that Lt. Gen. Bradley had become a full field commander of American Armies in Northern France in equal status to Gen. Montgomery and declared confidently his forces would carry the fight into Germany, inevitably and decisively.

Bradley, an infantry specialist, hitherto has been under Montgomery's command and all ground troops in Northern France under Eisenhower. Bradley, however, has assumed great stature by directing his First and Third American Armies in the break-through from St. Lo across the Brest Peninsula, beyond Paris and to the approaches of Belgium and Germany.

Asked at a press conference when he believed the war against Germany would end, Gen. Eisenhower smiled broadly and replied that his forecast made in Algiers before he came to England to assume overall command must stand. At that time he said that he thought Germany could be beaten in 1944 if everyone on the battlefield and home fronts did their duty to the full.

In announcing the new setup of field command, Eisenhower paid high tribute to Montgomery, describing him as a close and warm friend and one of the greatest soldiers of this war or any other. He emphasized the change was in no way the slightest reflection upon "Monty" nor a demotion for him.

hower announced today that Lt. Gen. Bradley had become a full field commander of American Armies in Northern France in equal status to Gen. Montgomery and declared confidently his forces would carry the fight into Germany, inevitably and decisively.

Bradley, an infantry specialist, hitherto has been under Montgomery's command and all ground troops in Northern France under Eisenhower. Bradley, however, has assumed great stature by directing his First and Third American Armies in the break-through from St. Lo across the Brest Peninsula, beyond Paris and to the approaches of Belgium and Germany.

Asked at a press conference when he believed the war against Germany would end, Gen. Eisenhower smiled broadly and replied that his forecast made in Algiers before he came to England to assume overall command must stand. At that time he said that he thought Germany could be beaten in 1944 if everyone on the battlefield and home fronts did their duty to the full.

In announcing the new setup of field command, Eisenhower paid high tribute to Montgomery, describing him as a close and warm friend and one of the greatest soldiers of this war or any other. He emphasized the change was in no way the slightest reflection upon "Monty" nor a demotion for him.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

A Prescription Is a Blueprint for Medicine to Be Made Especially for You.

PORT AT BROAD  
McGill & Orme  
FROVE GARDEN LTD.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Lightning flickers in the sky almost every night in some sections of the Netherlands Indies.

HEANEY'S "CAREFUL STORAGE SINCE 1890"

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

The British strike into Amiens astride the Somme was through lightly-held country against only moderate resistance or none at all. Gen. O'Connor's tankmen simply slashed through scattered pockets, leaving them to be mopped up later.

We won the war on the Orne," commented a British staff officer at the front. "When you by-pass the Hun now he chuckles. It's through."

By this short the British forces drove to 25 miles from Abbeville, where the Germans reached the Channel coast in 1940 to split British and French forces and spring the Dunkerque trap.

## Strike Halts Shells For Army and Navy

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Local production of large shells for the army and navy was halted today by a walkout of approximately 1,300 workers at the American Car & Foundry Company's Buffalo plant, the company announced.

In a statement the company said about 600 day-shift workers, members of Local 2851, United Steelworkers (C.I.O.), stopped work "for unknown reasons" and the plant shut down. Only a few of the workers on the night shift reported.

Joseph T. McNichols, district director of the union, said the stoppage was "unauthorized" and that he is attempting to persuade the men to return to their jobs immediately.

McNichols said that union officers "have been trying for three weeks to settle the unrest among the workers, which the management created by arbitrary and dictatorial methods of penalizing them."

The attacks were successful and were followed up immediately by an assault on Fiesury and Beauvoir farms and towns, Verrières, and St. Andre.

Strand fell to Western Canadian troops, who withstood repeated enemy counter-attacks over a period of several days. In some of the heaviest fighting troops of the division have yet seen. Other Western troops secured a hold on Point 81 to the south.

In the Canadian offensive of July 26, troops of the division played an active part and saw some heavy fighting. Western soldiers attacked Fiesury-sur-Orne and St. Martin de Fieulenty while troops from the East stabbed toward Rocquencourt.

hower announced today that Lt. Gen. Bradley had become a full field commander of American Armies in Northern France in equal status to Gen. Montgomery and declared confidently his forces would carry the fight into Germany, inevitably and decisively.

Bradley, an infantry specialist, hitherto has been under Montgomery's command and all ground troops in Northern France under Eisenhower. Bradley, however, has assumed great stature by directing his First and Third American Armies in the break-through from St. Lo across the Brest Peninsula, beyond Paris and to the approaches of Belgium and Germany.

Asked at a press conference when he believed the war against Germany would end, Gen. Eisenhower smiled broadly and replied that his forecast made in Algiers before he came to England to assume overall command must stand. At that time he said that he thought Germany could be beaten in 1944 if everyone on the battlefield and home fronts did their duty to the full.

In announcing the new setup of field command, Eisenhower paid high tribute to Montgomery, describing him as a close and warm friend and one of the greatest soldiers of this war or any other. He emphasized the change was in no way the slightest reflection upon "Monty" nor a demotion for him.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

One of the earliest botanical gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B.C.

## The Fighting Forces

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed

Home on Leave

Paratrooper Killed



P.O. WILTON STOTT

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Stott, 1331 Denman Street, who is home on leave after a spell of service in the South Pacific. He was with the R.C.A.P. in England in 1941, was loaned to the New Zealand Air Force, and saw action in the Solomon Islands. On completing his leave he expects to be returned to England. Born in Lancashire, England, P.O. Stott was a keen amateur radio operator in civilian life, and was employed here with the Cameron Lumbe Company, Ltd., before enlistment.

At the R.C.A.P. airport at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, L.A.C. George Cliff, whose wife lives at 2115 Chambers Street, makes friends with one of the dogs of the station. Shown in the picture is a portion of one of the large airfields which binds Canada, the United States and Russia closely together. Cliff is an airplane mechanic.

With Army in Italy

Staff-Sgt. Jack Brereton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brereton, 2927 Wacana Street, is with the R.C.E. M.E. in Italy. He went into the army from Victoria Technical School where he was learning to be a machinist, and is now in charge of an instrument shop working with a combined gunshop of an infantry division in a Canadian corps in Italy. Staff-Sgt. Brereton joined the R.C.O.C. in 1939. He is well qualified, having passed an armament artificer's course in England at the Royal Military College of Science. He hopes to spend leave in Rome shortly.

Army Enlistments

There were four Canadian Army enlistments from Victoria and district, Stephen Yank



## The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company Limited Liability

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:  
Yearly \$12.00  
Monthly 1.00Subscription Rates by Mail:  
To Canada, British Empire, United States, Mexico:  
Yearly \$8.00  
Half-Yearly 4.00  
Monthly .75To All Other Countries:  
Monthly 1.75

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Friday, September 1, 1944

## The Crumbling Balkans

The surrender of Romania to Russia knocked out the keystone from the Balkan arch now crumbling around the heads of the German invaders. Bulgaria, cut off from the north, soon followed with overtures for peace. A threatened Hungary has changed its government to one of generals in a last desperate attempt to save face and stave off disaster as long as possible. Yugoslavia has always been in revolt against the Nazis. In Greece the invaders will soon find themselves cut off from their main armies, and it seems certain that the evacuation of Greece must follow.

The Russians were quick to follow up Romania's surrender by prompt action to expel the remaining German forces. How successful they have been has been shown within the past few days by the capture of Constantia, greatest Romanian port on the Black Sea, followed quickly by mastery of the Ploesti oilfields. Thus Germany is deprived at one stroke of her greatest supply of natural oil, estimated at 2,000,000 tons per year, and the story of her Balkan disasters is by no means finished. Conquest of Romania by the Soviet armies means not only the acquisition of great stores of oil but also the possession of great wheat fields.

Romania, largest and richest of the Balkan states, retains the name of the Roman Empire, which centuries ago implanted civilization there. Since the Roman period the country has had a checkered history. The original inhabitants, known as the Dacians, were subjected to successive savage invasions by Goths, Tartars, Hungarians and Magyars. As a result two of the provinces, Moldavia and Wallachia, were occupied at the end of the 13th century by a mixed race of Tartars, Vachs and Slavs. They suffered long under Turkish rule, but about 300 years ago, Michael the Brave succeeded in uniting Wallachia, Moldavia and Transylvania into one kingdom.

The dictator, Antonescu, acting under pressure from his Nazi overlords, no doubt had much to do with the German alliance in the first place. He was surrounded by an iron ring of Fascist followers who were strong enough to impose their will on the country in scorn of public sentiment. Now that ring has been broken. Romania follows her precedent in the last war by stepping back into the ranks of the Allies.

## Preserving the Forests

There was a note of warning in a statement made by Mr. H. J. Hodgins, Pacific Mills forester, before the forest inquiry now being held in Vancouver. He said there were approximately 2,000,000 acres of immature timber along the Pacific Coast that would need intensive protection for the next 20 years. In addition he said that more than 800,000 acres of forest land in the area was unsatisfactorily stocked.

When it is considered that lumbering has for years past been the greatest-revenue producer among the industries of the province, it is evident that too much care cannot be taken to preserve it for future use. There has, no doubt, been a great deal of careless and wasteful logging in past years. It was the old story of sacrificing a future good for present gain. In getting out the mature logs much growing timber was injured or destroyed.

More care should be taken in logging in the future, and no effort spared to protect young trees in the logged-off areas. There is a great deal of land in British Columbia suitable only for forest growth. The Douglas fir will flourish on hill-sides and gravelly patches quite useless for agriculture. In fact it appears to be a natural anomaly here that much land hardest to clear is of least use to the farmer when it is cleared, while the more easily cut deciduous trees of the bottom lands cover the best soil. In that way Nature seems to have staked the territory for the logger and farmer respectively.

The commission now sitting is indicative that the authorities have awakened to the need for some better order in future logging, some efforts to secure the benefits of the forest lands for future generations, and the people at large, not less than these chiefly concerned, will welcome any steps that can be taken with that end in view.

## Farm Prices

Mr. Bracken's stand for fair and stabilized prices for farm products may be taken as the outcome of his long experience in such matters. First as a professor in an agricultural college, and later for many years as Premier of a farming province, he understands the conditions under which the farmers labor. It has long been their complaint that while the manufacturers could meet together and agree upon prices at which they would sell, the farmer had to take the market price for his grain and stock even when it fell below the cost of production.

One result was that many young men left the farm for the more constant and certain returns offered in industrial occupations. This

has of course not been the only cause of the reduction in rural and the increase in urban population. There is also the fact that by the introduction of tractors and improved machinery fewer men could operate the same extent of farming land. Still, disparity of reward has been a contributing factor, and will continue to be, unless the farmers are given more satisfactory hope of security for future returns.

Just how it can be worked out in detail only experience can show, but there is some logic in the farmer's plea that if it is possible to place a ceiling on prices for the consumer, it should also be possible to place a floor under prices the producer should receive.

## Lying Does Not Pay

Hitler's whole course throughout this war, and before, has been a succession of lies and treachery. He started with the seizure of Sudetenland and his promise that "this is the last territorial claim I will make in Europe." In confirmation he signed the Munich agreement; three months later he forcibly seized Czechoslovakia. Then his "last territorial claim" extended to Austria, also forcibly gathered in. His non-aggression pact with Russia was greedily broken with such disastrous result for the Nazis that they are now being strangled in the net woven of their own falsehoods.

In all the lying, spying and cruelty associated with Hitler, there is nothing more condemnable than these collective lies. The individual lie may hurt one or a few; the collective lie smirches a nation. Even the old half-barbaric nations would not tolerate it. Alexander the Great would wipe out an entire city that so deceived him. Julius Caesar, one of the most magnanimous of conquerors, on one occasion received the promise of a local governor in Gaul that he would henceforth be loyal to Roman rule. Hardly were the Romans well away before he began to pillage the Roman settlements. Caesar returned quickly and that settlement and its people soon ceased to exist. It was done less for revenge than as a lesson to others.

In fact Nature herself cries out against the lie. The stars are so true in their courses, the movements of the solar system so uniform, that the astronomer can predict centuries in advance just when an eclipse will take place, and it happens to the second. The seasons come and go with undiminished regularity. The universal laws never deceive, and whether in Nature or morality will not long tolerate deviation from their rule.

Religion and history alike show that in the long run falsehood never pays. The Germans with their "Mein Kampf" doctrines, derived from Machiavelli, are finding that out today. Deceived people are everywhere rising against them. New allies they cannot find, because none will trust their promises. Their whole edifice of conquest, built on treachery and cruelty, is crumbling around them and the result is not far off.

## Seen in Passing

All lovers of literature in British Columbia will join in congratulations to Bruce Hutchison on the selection of his first novel, "Hollow Men," as the choice of the New York Book-of-the-Month Club. Mr. Hutchison has already distinguished himself by the power of description and observation shown in his former book, "The Unknown Country." It is evident he must have transferred these qualities successfully to the world of fiction. As the scenes are, in part at least, placed in British Columbia, the book will be awaited with interest here. Mr. Hutchison's growing fame must also to some extent at least enhance that of the province of which he has been so long a resident.

The latest German threat appears to be a "fog shell" thrower. This appears to be about as vague as the fog itself. One is inclined to ask whether they will wait for a fog before they do the throwing, or whether the shell spreads a fog from its bursting mechanism. If so, smoke screens are nothing new, and can be used on either side. Or perhaps it may be a flying bomb that creates and carries with it a fog as it travels, as the globe on which they fight carries its clouds with it. Very speculative and foggy, indeed.

## Just Be Glad!

O hours of mine, we shouldn't worry to,  
What we've missed of joy we couldn't help,  
You know!

What we've met of stormy pain  
And of sorrow's driving rain  
We can better meet again  
If it blows.

We have erred in that dark hour we have known,  
When the stars fell with the shower all alone  
Were not shine and shower's blend  
As the gracious Master meant?

Let us temper our content  
With His own.

For we know not every sorrow must be sad  
So, forgetting all the sorrow we have had,  
Let us fold away our fears  
And put by our foolish tears  
And through all the coming years  
Just be glad!

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

## Faults

And oftentimes excusing of a fault  
Doth make the fault the worse by the excuse,  
As patches set upon a little breach  
Discredit more in hiding of the fault  
Than did the fault before it was so patched.

—SHAKESPEARE.

## Falsehood

Some lie beneath the churchyard stone  
And some before the speaker.

—W. M. PRAED.

## Pacific Theatre

Frank M. Kelley.

Overshadowed by what is happening in Europe, where the war is developing successfully at an accelerated tempo for Allied armies, affairs in the Pacific theatre of action have been relegated somewhat to the background during the past week. Nevertheless, great enterprises involving concerted moves in several directions on the way to Japan proper are in progress west of the international date line, and from an economic news of considerable importance from Australia, Hawaii and India will undoubtedly break before many days go by.

Evidently every effort of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz has been aimed at the recovery of the Philippine Islands as the first major step in the Pacific campaign to defeat the Japanese thoroughly and definitely. It is probably sound strategy, too, irrespective of certain promises made to drive the Japanese out of the former United States-governed islands before starting direct assaults against the main homeland of the foe.

Systematically attacking and neutralizing strategic bases which the Japanese established over a wide area of Micronesia and Melanesia, all of which figure as part of Japan's defence lines. Allied ground and air forces under MacArthur and United States naval task forces under Nimitz have already scored magnificently in knocking out many key positions since their first contacts with the Japanese on New Guinea and among the Solomon Islands.

## METHODS HAVE BEEN EFFECTIVE

Step by step, island hopping and leap-frogging, the ground forces have traveled a considerable way since 1942. In the same time likewise United States ships, ever increasing in battle strength, have covered a large expanse of the Western Pacific, sweeping up the outposts of Japan in the Gilbert, Marshall, Carolinian and Marianas groups of islands.

All this is more or less part of the book now, as is most of the story recounting the retrieval of the greater part of New Guinea and the islands immediately north and east of the former British and Dutch islands. It is not cleaned up between Australia and the Philippines as yet, but will be before long. It is only a question of time, even with no waste of Allied ammunition, when the last of the Japanese-occupied islands by-passed by Allied forces will be practically harmless, because no reinforcements or supplies can reach them unless by submarine.

Preparing the way for direct action against the Philippines, the important island of Hagahona, south of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippine group, is being softened up by airplanes, making ready for landing forces, just as the strategically-placed islands of Guam, Rota, Saipan and Tinian were softened in the Marianas, east of the Philippine coast, and as are those other island groups lying near Japan—the Volcanic and Bonins.

While all this has been taking place south and east of the Philippines, their western sides have not been neglected. Formosa and the Pescadores have been given a taste of airborne bombs, while plenty of proof has been given Japan that even with landing fields far behind the China coast there is no place in the Japanese Empire that is not vulnerable to attack from the air, even if Russia never becomes an active partner of Great Britain and the United States in the Far East.

## LOO-CHOO GROUP IMPORTANT

While the main strategy is developing with the object of retaking the Philippines, another group of islands will probably be figuring largely in the news before long, islands which as yet have been rarely mentioned. These are the Ryukyu or Loo-Choo group, which extend in a north-easterly direction from east of Formosa and almost touch the southern tip of Kyushu, on which some of Japan's greatest industries were located prior to 1941.

Constituting Japan's outer and inner defence lines in certain directions, Formosa, the Ryukyu and Bonin groups to the south and west as well as the Kurile chain of islands to the northwest, would appear to warrant attention with their Japanese garrisons, conquered or neutralized before a major attack on Japan takes place. Unless Japan considers their forces strong enough to make a frontal attack on Japanese strongholds from the Pacific side, island-hopping and leap-frogging seems the logical procedure to continue.

A direct attack from the Pacific side would require, as Japan is a long long way from Allied bases, an armada of fighting, landing and supply craft which it might not be possible to get together, even with all the ships the Allies may have at their command when Germany quits. The invasion of Normandy

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of September 1, 1919)

Stirs Montreal—For once Montreal broke its traditional frigidity and accorded H.R.H. the Prince of Wales such a welcome on his arrival at 10 o'clock at the Windsor station as few princes could ever win. It was not merely the perfunctory welcome to the Prince some day to become King of the British Empire. There was a personal touch of pride. The Prince came, he was seen, and he was conquered.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of September 1, 1924)

The City of A. Carthew, the well-known Northern carter, has broken the record for sailing salmon this season, having put up 1,000 barrels. The quality of the fish is said to be excellent.

## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of September 1, 1929)

Arrived: The ship Shooting Star and Cowper have arrived at Nanaimo.

## Observation Car

By G.R.

Captain M. D. "Mac" MacKay writes from France: "Burning hot days here, mixed with the thickest dust on the Continent. Everything is covered with a thick grey coating. A wet mist at night soaks equipment like rain. Very fine crops of wheat and trees loaded with crab apples. Great bunches of mistletoe grow wild. Horses and cattle are of good breeds and well fed. The Canadian Scottish Regiment fought along our way, the French kept flowers on the graves. The natives have a great liking for Canadians. Saw lots of ladies' silk garments in the shops, but shoes were very poor quality. Quantities of low-grade cider for sale, but no spirits. The Huns took all that. Tried the first white bread we had seen since leaving Canada, and it was a rare treat. Have been up the line twice, but remembered to duck. One of our officers and his helmet got it. Somewhere in France there are supposed to be beautiful women, but I have yet to see one. After the very lovely women of England, they look plain to us. They have, of course, been through extremely trying times for several years. So have the English. Our boys are tops, and in great spirits. We all feel we are on the last road, and this time the road will not be so very long. This is entitled 'You've Had It, Jerry.' So out of the mud and the dust and the heat, we're pushing Jerry to his last defeat. We're hitting him often, and hitting him hard; we'll finish it up in his own back yard. We won't be forgetting his buzz bombs and blitz; the buddies were buried; you'll be catching it, Fritz. Now our shells are falling; in the sky our aircraft hum; soon we'll be in Berlin—Then you've had it, chum."

## Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the prompt signature and address of the writer. Unintelligible correspondence will not be accepted. This rule is for the benefit of the reader.

## BRITISH NOT PRESENT

Sir,—It is a pity United Kingdom forces were not represented too, accompanying General De Gaulle when he entered Paris. It was to England he was able to flee for shelter and aid when his government collapsed and traitors surrendered to the enemy.

Britain left standing alone against the monster that was out to enslave the world—and against whom England had declared war on Sunday, September 3, 1939.

Britain was able to hold on, because of the British Commonwealth. Canada, being the nearest, was able to send the needed emergency aid, and so the British Commonwealth saved the world and made possible De Gaulle's triumphant entry into Paris.

United Kingdom forces on land, sea and in the air have fought from September, 1939, and are today still numerically greater, on all the fronts, except in the South Pacific, and in the air, than the enemy. So is Great Britain's contribution of supplies spread over all these years of war, and made under constant fire, as enemy air raids have never ceased all these years. Those supplies reached all of the Allied nations according to need of every kind. I do hope all Frenchmen and French-Canadians and their leaders will not forget this because it is essential that this should be known and remembered by all, U.S. too, in a postwar world. And a United British Commonwealth with Great Britain is as essential for the good of all nations for peace as it was and is for this necessary war we had to fight—or be enslaved.

ALICE COLCLOUGH

View Royal, B.C., August 26, 1944

## New Brunswick Vote

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 31 (CP)—The number of New Brunswickers who voted in Monday's provincial election and returned Premier John B. McNair's Liberal Government to power with a majority of 36 to 12 was estimated tonight at 170,000.

Of these some 78,000, or a fraction more than 46 per cent, voted Liberal, 66,000, or about 39 per cent, voted Progressive Conservative, and 24,000, approximately 14 per cent, voted C.C.F.—The C.C.F. vote was chiefly in mill towns like Edmundston, Campbellton and Dalhousie and industrial centres like Saint John and Moncton.



WHEN THE LOSING PITCHER IS MANAGER AND CLUB OWNER

## According to Culbertson

South was decidedly trump poor in this deal, and the suit broke badly besides, but his perfect management put things right.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable

East-West 30 on score.

NORTH  
♦ 652  
♥ 8743  
♦ AQ5  
♣ J64

WEST EAST  
♦ KJ98 ♦ 103  
♥ K92 ♥ AQJ1054  
♣ J1084 ♣ 97  
♦ 73 ♦ K82

SOUTH  
♦ AK74  
♥ K632  
♦ K632  
♣ AK1095

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 3 ♠  
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

South was "crowded" by East's jump to three hearts, although his three spade bid was entirely logical, it may have given North the impres-

sion of greater spade length. That, of course, does not justify the raise to four spades by North—he had far better defence than help in the spade suit.

When West opened the heart king and declarer ruffed, the latter's trump position was anything but enviable. Things soon took a turn for the better, however. After entering dummy with a diamond, declarer led back the club jack and, East covering, the entire club suit was good. Declarer played two more rounds of clubs; West ruffed and led another heart. This time declarer refused to ruff; he discarded a diamond. When West, however, then led a third heart, declarer was sure it was his last heart, and he ruffed with his remaining low trump. He then cashed the ace and king of trumps, after which he went back to club leading.

West, holding the high trump against one small trump in dummy and none in declarer's hand, was helpless to win more than that one trick. Thus, the doubled contract was fulfilled, South having lost only one heart and two trumps.

## Message From Son Finds Parents Dead

CHILLIWACK, Aug. 31 (CP)—First word to more than two years from Lieut. David Hazelton, prisoner in a Japanese camp in Java, arrived today for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hazelton.

But the letter came too late. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton are dead. Mr. Hazelton died two years ago and Mrs. Hazelton last March.

## Valid Ration Coupons

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 30 to 39 (Book 3). (Coupons become valid on second and fourth Thursdays. No expiry date.)

Sugar—Nos. 14 to 25 (Book 3). Nos. 30 to 41 (Book 4). Canning sugar coupons 21 to 31 (Book 3). (No expiry date.)

Preserves—Nos. 1 to 16 (Book 3). Nos. 17 to 25 (Book 4). (No expiry date.)

Butter—Nos. 74 and 75. (Coupons become valid in pairs every two weeks.)

The Kingdom of God is the reign of God within the hearts and lives of men.

ONCE AGAIN IT'S

TEA-TEA-TEA

MALKIN'S BEST

AVAILABLE AT YOUR GROCERS

WHITE LABEL  
Finest Orange Pekoe

BLUE LABEL  
The Leader for 30 Years

RED LABEL  
The Economy Package

THE W. H. MALKIN CO. LIMITED  
VANCOUVER, CANADA



## MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

## Russia in Postwar Lumber Markets Might Affect B.C.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31 (CP).—Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, presiding at a

sure inquiry here today, expressed the opinion that the entrance of Russia into the world's lumber and pulp markets in the postwar years might lower price levels and thus defer the opening up of timber areas now inaccessible to operation.

H. S. Foley, president of the Powell River Company, differed with Mr. Justice Sloan on this point, stating that world prices would be only one factor in the situation. The dominant factor in the drive through to hitherto inaccessible regions was the constant necessity facing operators to reach out into higher grounds and farther areas for more timber in order to keep in operation.

Mechanical improvements in equipment, stemming from experience on machinery of warfare, would have a pronounced effect on logging methods, Mr. Foley said.

The commission queried Mr. Foley whether operators would carry on at a loss if improved equipment and technological methods resulted in higher costs. Mr. Foley countered

that newsprint had been produced on this coast for years at a loss to

marked that this loss was no doubt made up by profits on products manufactured in other branches of the lumber industry.

Mr. Foley dealt at length with steps taken in Florida to make the forest industry commercially attractive. The United States Federal Administration had assisted Florida's fire preventive work with a \$9,000,000 grant, he said.

G. W. O'Brien, vice-president of the Powell River Company, under examination by P. D. Mulholland, of the Society of Canadian Forest Engineers, said a valuation of \$1 an acre was plenty for logged-off land if the only potential value was its power to grow lumber for the future.

He agreed with Mr. Mulholland that unless the Government contributed something to the growing of timber a severance law would be more equitable in the case of such lands than it would in the case of orchard lands.

Mr. O'Brien supported clean logging in preference to selective logging by caterpillar as better from a fire prevention standpoint.

## Federal Offices Move To Belmont Building

Two more Federal Government offices have moved into the Belmont Building in a move planned to coordinate work of the various Dominion branches in the city. National Housing Administration, which carries on house conversion into smaller self-contained units, and Victoria detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are the two latest branches to move into the Federal-owned building.

H. C. Perrin, district director of N.H.A., said the new quarters were more spacious and convenient than the old offices in the Pemberton Building, and offered an advantage in that they were located in the same building as W.P.T.B. rental control authorities. N.H.A. offices are located on the fifth floor of the Belmont Building, and rental offices are on the third floor.

Mounted police quarters are also said to be roomier and more convenient. Certain sections of the postal department and of pensions

## Beurling Goes To New York

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 (CP).—Lt. George Beurling, Canadian fighter ace, left Montreal last night for New York with preliminary papers for U.S. citizenship in his pocket.

Beurling, who shot down 32 planes while serving with the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., said he had always wanted to be an American citizen "and now is my chance."

He said he was going to see a U.S. airline official who "has something to do with the U.S.-China ferry service," to see if he could get into the Chinese air force more quickly.

"Barring that, I will join the U.S. Air Corps or the ferry service itself—anything to help me get back into action," he added.

"Of course, if I enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps, I would automatically be an American citizen after 90 days. I might do that, too. They're a good outfit to be with."

He said he had definitely decided he wanted to fight the Japs, but was not too sure that he would meet with success in the United States.

"I don't know yet that all this will get me to China any faster," he said. "But I have been out of action for a long time now. The first five days back here in Canada were enough to make me itch for action, and here I have been running around doing nothing for months. I've had enough of it and I hope I make it faster with contacts on the other side of the line."

Dodd's Kidney Pills

## FOR FALL WOOL FROCKS

One and two-piece, in lovely wool fabrics and jerseys, styled for extra smartness and grace, and priced within everybody's reach.

975 to 1590

## DICK'S

1324 Douglas DRESS SHOPPE Phone E 7552

## OUTSTANDING SERVICE

For Battery Radio sets of all makes the extra quality counts these days when batteries are scarce and must give longer service.

## BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

LA. BRENTWOOD	LA. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY  
SAILINGS  
Daily Except Wednesdays and Sundays  
Leave Pulten Harbor: 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m.  
Leave Pulten Harbor: 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m.  
For Information: Phone E-1177

## Envoy Paddling on Ottawa River



Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, goes paddling on the Ottawa River when he wants to relax. This leisurely form of transportation is a far cry from the numerous bomber trips he has made to Britain since coming to Canada.

## High Tide Refloats Grounded Camp Ship

A high tide yesterday afternoon refloated the Westward Ho, a sailing yacht owned by the Four Winds Camp of San Juan Island, which grounded early in the morning after breaking loose from her mooring at a float in the Inner Harbor.

The auxiliary yawl, flying the Stars and Stripes, is navigated by Kemper Freeman, with his wife and two daughters, who are completing a holiday cruise.

At low tide yesterday morning the ship was lying on the harbor bottom at an angle of 45 degrees. No damage was sustained by the yacht.

## Military Activities

No. 1 RESERVE R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, commanding No. 1 Res. R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending September 3. Lieut. O. P. Green; next for duty, Lieut. W. C. Meunier.

Guards, September 3, Lieut. W. J. Price; September 7, Sgt. J. J. Porter.

Parades, September 3, Pte. A. Bauer, Pte. H. Hensel, Pte. J. B. Laird, Pte. P. McGill; September 4, Pte. A. J. Latham; September 6, Pte. E. C. P. Williams; September 9, Pte. J. N. Wallace, Pte. W. H. Yardley.

Parades—Tuesday, evening parade at Armoury at 19:45 hours; dress, drill order; Thursday, morning parade at Armoury at 09:30 hours; dress, drill order; evening parade at Armoury at 19:45 hours; dress, drill order. Respirators will be carried at the drill position on both parades.

MAJOR A. McFARLANE, Officer Commanding, No. 1 Res. R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop.

## Vancouver Forecast

Cloudy and cool in the morning; clear in the afternoon, with light winds.

## FAST MAIL SERVICE

KAMLOOPS, Aug. 31 (CP).—Sixteen days after Mrs. George Walker, of Kamloops, sent a watch by registered mail to her husband fighting with the armed services overseas, the gift arrived at its destination in

## Far East Trade To Be Important

E. Heybrook told members of Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Empress Hotel about "Business in the Far East, Past and Future."

"Future of the Far East is of great importance to Canada and particularly to the West Coast," stated the speaker, who enumerated such Canadian exports as flour, canned milk, salmon, arduines, apples, lumber and other supplies which will again be in great demand, he asserted.

Gluten in Canadian flour makes possible more loaves per sack, and since bread is sold by the loaf, and not by weight, Mr. Heybrook foresees a great expansion in the export of wheat.

The speaker explained the various methods in various days of importing and mentioned the selling channels in use, and admitted while the old ways were more pleasant, business was greatly on the increase, and thus competition was more keen.

He said the sugar industry is pretty well destroyed, and the gold mines stripped of their electrical machinery in the Japanese search for copper. He was optimistic concerning payments to be met by the Far East, believing shipments may be financed on long term contracts. He said several ports will be available for export shortly after hostilities cease, and spoke of the coconut trade, and copra and Manila hemp. Rubber and sugar will take longer to place on a selling basis, but lapidaria and tobacco will be valuable in export trade.

"All in all, the Far East will pay for a fair volume of goods—a reasonable time is given to make settlement," stated Mr. Heybrook, who concluded his remarks with a message to young businessmen, "who properly backed, can work to our mutual benefit in the Far East."

J. A. Craig, the chairman, thanked the speaker.

## GIFT FOR SHIP

KAMLOOPS, Aug. 31 (CP).—The civilian auxiliary to the corvette Kamloops and Moose Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force has received \$112 from the patients at Drapacole Sanatorium. The sum was the proceeds from a men's beauty contest held early in August.

## MAIL AND SHIPS

## COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver. St. Polina, chartered by St. Polina Lines, will leave Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. for Victoria.

## Liberators Flew Supplies to Tito

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 (CP).—Everything from radios to political agents

was carried on the R.A.F. special force created to supply Marshal Tito's Partisans with vitally-needed equipment, Sgt. Ldr. S. J. Madill, D.F.C. and Order of the Crown of Yugoslavia, said today in an interview.

Sgt. Ldr. Madill, 31, a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, said two Liberators were assigned at first by the R.A.F. to "get communications going" in Yugoslavia. The aircraft operated from Egypt, and were equipped for about 18 hours' flying time.

Crews flew an average of 400 hours, Madill said. "When we retired they carried on with a squadron. We lost the odd crew member." One Canadian serving with him was Sgt. Ldr. E. B. Elliott, of Saskatoon, who was reported missing November 3 last.

When the first squadron was formed in 1942, Madill left to fly transport and carried supplies in during the invasion of Sicily.

Sgt. Ldr. Madill usually told of transporting a team of commandos into Greece and getting them down safely. They blew up the main bridge between Athens and Salonika—one much used by the Germans.

He expects to remain in Canada for about six months, visiting air stations and observing training methods.

## Blueprints Damaged

The fire department responded to an alarm from the 1400 block on Broad Street at 7:30 o'clock last night, and attended a small roof fire above the office of the Victoria Island Gliding and Soaring Club. Blueprints, which were being used in the construction of a new glider, were considerably damaged by water which oozed through the roof, according to Alderman B. J. Galden, president of the organization.

It is possible that members of the club will have to buy a complete new set of plans, costing at least \$50.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

"Civil death" is the status of a living person who is deprived by law of his legal and civil rights.

## Press Highway On West Coast

Completion of a Victoria-Port Renfrew road, a project described by O. Hamilton Harman, Chamber of Commerce president, as being of value to Victoria as much as to West Coast residents, will be urged to Premier John Hart and Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, when Greater Victoria members of the Legislature meet them soon.

The M.L.A.s, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and W. T. Strath, K.C., Victoria, and Hon. Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Saanich, told a special Chamber of Commerce committee yesterday that they would see the Premier and Mr. Anscomb to back up the Chamber of Commerce move for completion of the road.

Mr. Harman commented after the meeting yesterday that the proposed road, making Sombrio Beach easily available to motorists, would add greatly to the island's attractiveness for tourists and thus benefit Victoria. "I feel all Victoria organizations should give their support to the project," he said.

William J. Clark, chairman of the special Chamber of Commerce committee, said that if Sombrio Beach were made available, it would be Canada's only Pacific Coast ocean beach.

R. S. Gallop, a pioneer resident of Sombrio Beach, whose advocacy of the road recently led to Chamber of Commerce support, emphasized the project's importance to the development of Port Renfrew and the San Juan Valley.

J. H. Beatty, a Chamber of Commerce director, said at the conference with the M.L.A.s that a public meeting was planned to protest lack of Government action on the road.

Sgt. Ldr. E. V. Finland, M.L.A. for Esquimalt, now on service in the army, has been asked for his support.

## Last Rites Today

Funeral services for the late L.A.C. James David Syme, R.C.A.F., who died in the Shaughnessy Hospital at Vancouver on Monday following a motorcycle accident at Bellingham, will be held in Hayward's R.C. Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock this morning. Interment will be made at the Colwood Burial Park.

L.A.C. Syme was the youngest son of Mrs. Mary L. Syme, of Milne Landing, and the late John Syme, O.B. Bay police chief. He leaves besides his mother, one brother, John, 2346 Trent Street, Victoria, and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,

and two sisters, Cpl. Janet Syme,







# Kitchen Craft and Homemakers' Hints

## Fill Empty Jam Jars With Luscious Peach Delicacies

How's the jam cupboard? Because of meagre supplies of early fruits, are you in danger of being caught short without the jams and jellies you count on to add variety and food value to your meals?

Your fruit cellar almost filled by now with row upon row of jars of your family's favorite jams and jellies?

If less of your jam jars are filled than ordinarily at this time, you're probably taking it rather seriously—and rightly so! For jams and jellies are more than usually important to the wartime household. Besides brightening breakfast toast and muffins, and spreading the children's after-school "piece," jams and jellies are apt now to carry a definite responsibility in lending variety to simple main courses. In fact, as interest grows in scores of thrifty ration-wise desserts, in offering help to the sandwich-maker, alone or in combination with cheese or peanut butter or cold meats.

If an empty jam cupboard is causing you concern, here's good news! You can still do something about that "Mother Hubbard" look! The supplies are good for the later fruits—and even now the markets are offering grand peaches, for making into delicious sweet spreads that will prove a wonderful help in taking the place of those you may have been unable to "do down" earlier.

The old familiar like peach jam will probably take first place in most homes, but for the sake of variety be sure to try your hand at some of the less usual mixtures too. Only be sure that any and all of the recipes you use are tested and proven, like those below. For this is no time to risk failures!

### OLD-FASHIONED PEACH JAM

(The New-Fashioned Way!)

This simple-to-make peach jam is grand as it is—or you might like to spice it lightly by adding three teaspoons mixed spice to the fruit, before combining with the sugar.

3½ cups (1½ pounds) prepared fruit  
¾ cups (¾ pound) sugar  
1 bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, peel about 2½ pounds (1½ quarts) fully ripe peaches. Cut very fine or put through food chopper. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into a large kettle. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over strongest possible direct heat. Stir constantly before and during boilings. Boil hard one minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes, to cool slightly and to discourage floating of fruit. Put quickly into hot, sterilized jars. Cover at once with a film of hot paraffin ½ inch thick. When cold, cover or tie down and store in a cool, dark place. Recipe makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

## Is Provincial Nutrition Consultant



MISS MARY F. BALDWIN

Consultant in Nutrition, Provincial Board of Health, Who Will Occasionally Contribute Articles to The Colonist's "Kitchen Craft and Household Hints" Page.

## Autumn Ushers In New And Individual Coiffures

The much maligned pompadour is out. The first-top is the current favorite with an entirely new version of this simple style predicted by leading New York coiffure artists for Fall. They are already sounding this new note by doing more and more heads with soft, natural-looking waves to break the severity and monotony of perfectly plain flat-tops, and point out that waves in the hair will be the important emphasis.

Supplanting the exaggerated height of the pompadour will be the accent on width at the sides of the head near the top, with the flatness in between, marked by a delicate tracing of wave. The back of the head will be shadow waves, too, and ends will show definite curl arrangements whether caught in a net or worn loose. Chignons will be as intricate or as plain as the individual prefers, and the turned-under ends of the page boy will continue to be much in prominence.

And, according to these same hair stylists, there's a decided new trend toward looking young, fresh and lovely rather than severe, smart and sophisticated. Women of all ages are becoming tired of looking older than their years with their up-swept locks. By going in for softer, fluffier and more youthful styles, they're literally dropping five to ten years from their looks.

**YOUTHFUL EFFECTS**  
Coiffures that have this youthful effect are those softly waved up and off the face with wing-like rolls at the sides, and ends massed into feathery curls that frame the sides of the face.

If one has succumbed to the convenience of shorter hair for Summer, have no fear that one will be out of the fashion picture for Fall. Feather cuts which give that young, casual look, becoming and becoming to practically every face, will carry over into Fall.

As always, however, the coiffure stylists agree on individuality of style regardless of the current mode. Follow the lines that are best and do not sacrifice personality or looks by adopting a style that really doesn't "belong" to one.

Bangs and curls partially covering the forehead won't have quite the play they've had before. However, these, too, will be worn in cases where a special illusion is being created. Commenting on the beauty of a bare forehead, coiffure artists point out that whenever possible, the hairlines should stress this feature rather than obscure it.

Hairdressers agree, too, that before one even thinks about a beautiful new hair arrangement, one should pay great attention to the health of one's hair and scalp. For no amount of superficial styling will cover up the fact that one has a dandruff condition or that one's hair is dull and lifeless. They suggest more extensive use of the brush to remove surface grime, scalp scales and to stimulate the scalp for better hair growth and increased lustre. Another way to add to the hair's lustre is to use a liquid shampoo with hair conditioner added for manageability. Cleansing with this liquid shampoo every week or ten days conditions the hair, leaving it soft and manageable—a necessary base for the most intricate or simplest style for this or any other season.

**SAVE TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY**  
(Items Culled From Conservation Clipp)

**WORN UMBRELLAS**  
A worn umbrella has its use during the days of conservation. The worn covering should be stripped off and the form used as a rack, suspended from the ceiling. It can then be used for drying clothes. To avoid rust, the frame should either be enameled or the spokes covered with cloth.

**ONE IN SEVEN**  
Would one deliberately throw away a potato out of every seven one buys? Certainly not. Yet one does exactly that when peeling potatoes. And because the vitamins and minerals lie close to the skin one throws away an even greater proportion of these important food elements.

**GIVE IT AIR!**  
When using soft coal in the furnace, the slide damper in the fire door should always be left open. The gas given off by this type of coal must be mixed with air to burn properly. When adding fresh coal the glowing coals should be raked to one side and the fresh coal added to the other side. A large area of glowing red coals must be left to ignite the gas from the fresh coal.

**DUSTING AID**  
Even Dad's old, worn-out shaking brush has a useful role to play. It can be used to dust hard-to-get-at places in ornaments or shelf corners. The bristles of the brush are soft and make fine dusters.

**THIS ONE ON YOU**  
Tap the egg beater on a hard to loosen every last little bit of fluffy mess. Banging on a bowl knocks out the air one has been working to put in.

**THAT WIZARD PARSLEY**  
Wine parsley does for one and what it does for the taste appeal of one's cooking are two different things, but they're both good. Add a dollop of finely chopped parsley to egg dishes, salads, soups and of course, fish. Its pungent flavor helps sharpen more delicate ones—and its vitamins A and C and high iron content, well, no need to tell how important they are.

**DISHES THREE TIMES DAILY**  
Get one down? Well, don't play martyr. Get cracking with a revamp of the whole system.

Ask each member of the family to carry his own duties to the kitchen and join with the scraping, ridding and stacking.

Rinse all the cooking utensils after use and put in to soak. Have paper towel holder at sink. After pouring off dripping, wipe greasy pans with paper before washing.

Do pots and pans first if they depress you at the end.

Good hot water makes drying of a shirt, an old clean, dry towel. And have a good light even if one has to install it oneself. The pin-up kind is a good investment.

Busy career girls find that assorted cookies and crackers are a handy solution to their entertainment problems. Not only are they time-saving refreshments but they are priced to fit even the most modest of budgets.

**BLACKHEADS**  
Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your drugist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

## Measure Meals by Food Yardstick

By MARY F. BALDWIN

Not so long ago tomatoes were looked on with suspicion—they contained seeds, which might do awful things to people's insides! Bananas were a dreadful thing to give to the baby—they would probably give him convulsions!

Though the spotlight has shifted from one food fad to another, there has been for many years a sort of background-of-talk, much of it equally foolish, about balanced meals.

Simply expressed by Nutrition Services, meals are "balanced" when the day's meals provide the day's needs of all the essential food elements, using to do so a reasonable variety of foods.

One will notice that the day and not the meal is considered as the unit and that the phrase "balanced meals" does not imply that each meal provide a proportionate share of all the food elements.

For instance breakfast will provide from one-half to two-thirds the day's needs of vitamin C if a glass of orange juice or half a grapefruit is served. All the day's needs of Vitamin A may be supplied at dinner if leafy-green vegetable or liver is served.

The foods necessary for balanced meals are given in Canada's official food rules which supply the yardstick against which meals can be measured.

Food rules call for: At least a half-pint of milk a day for an adult and more than a pint for a child. Some cheese if available.

Two vegetables and one serving of potatoes every day and emphasis on the green and yellow vegetables; raw vegetables frequently.

One serving of meat, fish or meat alternate a day, liver, heart or kidney once a week, and three or four eggs a week.

One serving of whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada approved or whole grain bread each day.

In addition to these foods, children need some form of fish liver oil.

The woman whose uniform is a kitchen apron is just as much a war worker as the woman in overalls, khaki or air-force blue and her job ranks with theirs in its importance in a country at war.

## Price Control Is Housewife's Ally

British Columbia housewives who are noted for their shopping ability and who watch prices carefully will be interested to learn that in Newfoundland, where there is no price control, women have to pay very stiff figures for ordinary requirements.

Mrs. Manly (Gwen) Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leach, 2827 West 43rd Avenue, Vancouver, writes to her parents and gives them a current price list from the leading store of the community where she is at present stationed.

Here are some of the Newfoundland prices compared with local figures, which are shown in brackets:

**GROCERIES**  
Bread, 14¢ (8¢); sugar, 14¢ lb. (9¢ lb.); eggs, 90¢ doz. (41¢ doz.); milk, 30¢ qt. (13¢ qt.)—if you buy it in the store and pay for the bottle 50¢ (16¢); butter, 80¢ lb. (41¢ lb.); Jewel shortening, 40¢ lb. (22¢ lb.); Chateau cheese, 35¢ for 1-2 lb. (25¢ for 1-2 lb.); Savana Down cake flour, 50¢ box (35¢ box); All-Purpose flour, 30¢ for 14 lb. (25¢ for 25 lb.); Magic baking powder, 30¢ for 8 oz. (15¢); Fry's cocoa, 45¢ for 1-2 lb. (23¢ 1-2 lb.); Chase & Sanborn coffee, 70¢ to 75¢ lb. (50¢ lb.); peanut butter, 90¢ lb. (25¢ lb.); Jell-O chocolate pudding, 50¢ pkg. (40¢ pkg.); bran flakes, 25¢ pkg. (10¢ pkg.); and shredded wheat, 20¢ box (15¢ box).

**CANNED GOODS**  
Luby's peaches, 55¢ for 28 oz. (30¢); Aylmer cherries, 45¢ for 16 oz. (22¢); Heinz mushroom soup, 20¢ (15¢); and Heinz asparagus soup, 27¢ (15¢).

**FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**  
Oranges, 80¢ to \$1.00 doz. (30¢ to 20¢); lemons, 75¢ doz. (40¢ doz.); grapefruit, 14¢ each (8¢ each); and cabbage, 20¢ lb. (15¢ lb.).

**MEAT**  
Canadian side bacon, 70¢ lb. (44¢ lb.); veal roast, 71¢ lb. (46¢ lb.); round steak, 60¢ lb. (44¢ lb.); and T-bone steak, 70¢ lb. (55¢ lb.).

**Keep Mold Out Of Breadbox**

Late Summer is a fine time for mold unless one takes extra precautions. Mold flourishes in any dark, warm shut-in space and the kitchen breadbox is a favorite abode, with much loss of good food as a result. Once each week wash it out with hot water and extra-soapy suds, acid with boiling water, and dry thoroughly. Leave it open to air out before closing it up again.

To allow for proper ventilation, the breadbox should have small openings such as nail holes at each end. As crusts and odd slices of bread are most likely to attract mold, they should be collected every few days and dried in the oven for crumbs. Remember to remove at once any bread that shows signs of mold, and wash and air the box to prevent mold spreading to other loaves.

RUBBERS  
For the Whole Family

# SHOES

## For School

GIRLS' and  
CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' Sturdy  
SCHOOL  
OXFORDS

Boys' sturdy school Oxfords of only the very best quality. Welton soles. Black and brown.

3 95 to 6 00

SCHOOL SHOES  
For Young Women and

School shoes for young women and growing girls by such famous makers as Marvel, And, Lushbrook and MacCall. In moccasins or plain toes, with military heels. Black or brown.

4 45 to 6 45

JAMES MAYNARD SHOE STORE

J. G. SIMPSON, Mgr. 649 YATES STREET

## Recipe of The Week

### MARMALADE BREAD

An economical sweet bread, it can be served instead of cake. Keeps well and is good for carried lunches. Serve sliced and buttered.

3½ cups once-sifted Canada-approved flour  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons shortening or butter  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
½ cup marmalade  
1-3 cups milk

Method: Measure sifted flour and add baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening (or butter) and gradually blend in the sugar.

Beat and add the egg, then add the marmalade. Combine thoroughly.

Sift in about a third of the dry mixture, and combine.

Continue alternate addition of sifted-in dry mixture and milk, until all are used.

Add orange rind. Turn mixture into a greased and floured loaf pan and let stand for 20 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 60 to 70 minutes.

Try the new Canada Approved Flour made by different milling companies. It's three times as good nutritionally as the old highly refined white flour and makes excellent biscuits, muffins, bread and cakes. Use it for anything needing an all-purpose flour.

## NEW FALL HATS

Smart Styles—Attractive Colors.

A. K. LOVE, LTD.

708 VIEW STREET

3 95

4 MORE DAYS

Fill your youngsters' closets off to school. TODAY is the day to bring their wardrobes in for expert cleaning to...

NU-WAY Cleaners, Ltd.

1230 BROAD STREET

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

SAFeway

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

JUST ARRIVED Women's Fall Shoes

By GOLDEN PHEASANT in black and brown suede, blue or black gaberdine. Sizes 4 to 10½.

8 95

CATHCART'S SHOE STORE

717 Fort - Joe Walsh - G 6111

## BUSIEST PHONE IN TOWN -

—SINCE SHE STEPPED OUT OF THE "B.O." BARRIER

Jane wasn't always so popular. Although she was attractive and charming, her friends were few indeed. Unknown to her, the invisible barrier of "B.O." shut her off from the good times she longed for.

Today, Jane has hosts of friends. She's happy... engaged to be married. She discovered the simple safeguard of careful thousands—a daily bath with refreshing Lifebuoy soap.

Remember, everyone perspires so anyone can be guilty of "B.O." So always use Lifebuoy. Its purifying lather stops "B.O." And its clean, fresh scent disappears almost instantly. What's more, tests prove Lifebuoy milder than many so-called beauty soaps.

NEW ADDED INGREDIENT  
NEW VANISHING SCENT  
SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

FROM HEAD TO TOE - IT Stops "B.O."

Blue Ribbon Tea

Blue Ribbon Tea

Give Summer Rugs Critical Once Over

Although one wouldn't think it by the mercury, Fall house cleaning is looming on the horizon and one or two small chores about the house now will make the big job easier. For instance, give Summer rugs a critical once over.

Grass Rugs, seven of heavy marsh grasses on a stout cotton thread generally have a painted-on pattern which is showing signs of wear at this time of year. House paint thinned with turpentine will put the design back on if one has a secret ambition to paint. Other common Summer rugs made of straw, coconut or palm fibre can be given a quick once over with soap—but don't soak them. Painting is harder, but it can be done.

FOR FINER FLAVOURED Coffee

WINDSOR SALT

add a pinch of Windsor Table Salt before brewing.







NO. 223—EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

Glancing Over—  
Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S  
ROUNDUP

The prediction department has to come out of hiding to pick the winner of tonight's important ball game at the Caledonia Avenue enclosure. True, the sailors won the initial argument going away, just like a flock of Whirlwinds racing at the Willows, but yours truly is going out on the limb and take the Army to even up the series after a close game, so don't say I didn't tell you so.

Labor Day will mark the end of baseball and football for the 1944 campaign. They will step off the calendar to make way for the Fall and Winter sports, but it is sad to relate that there will be no hockey or ice skating for the public. This is a shame, for there was plenty of time to have constructed another arena, but two parties became involved in the matter after the Willows rink went up in flames and, right now, neither is any farther ahead than when they started. It is hoped that we will have some kind of an arena by the Fall of 1945 and no later. We don't want to wait another ten years, which we had to do after the old Willows emporium burned to the ground in November, 1929, after a big ice carnival had been staged.

New York Yankees captured a double-header yesterday from Washington Senators to move closer to first place in the mad race for the American League flag. McCarthy's crew will overtake the fast-slipping Browns from St. Louis, move into the top berth and stay there until the curtain is lowered, mark my words. This scribbler picked the Yanks before the season started and will string along with them, despite the fact that many ardent fans figure the Browns are "in" already.

ODDS  
AND ENDS

Remember when Rudy York, hitting his 29th and 30th home runs of the season for Detroit Tigers, topped Babe Ruth's record for a single month seven years ago yesterday? He smashed his 18th circuit drive for the month of August at Detroit, beating Ruth's mark of 17, set in September, 1937.

Also remember when Sir Malcolm Campbell, then holder of the world's land speed record and "noisy" boat driver, eclipsed Gar Wood's motorboat record at Locarno, Switzerland, seven years ago today with an average speed of 125.76 miles per hour? He booted it to 127.416 m.p.h. the following day, Capt. George Eyston, of England, now holds the land record with 211.42 miles-per-hour, a speed he reached in November, 1937.

Hockey fans in Victoria and various parts of the province hear with regret that Art Rice-Jones, goal tender for the Army team two seasons ago, is missing in action overseas. Art graduated from Gordon Head and held the rank of a lieutenant when he left Canada for overseas duty.

Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

If you're racing people are wondering why Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

If you're racing people are wondering why Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

DIAMOND  
DUST

Another capacity crowd is expected at the Caledonia Avenue enclosure this evening for the second game of the city baseball finals between the Army and Navy, despite the one-sided score of the first game. The series was a natural from the start and the rivalry between these two clubs is intense. The result Wednesday came as a surprise to a lot of fans who had expected the soldiers as favorites, but it is far from finished yet. We would hardly be surprised if Ray Casey sees some action soon, with the Army infield looking far from steady, and it is possible that Kourt may also be injected into the lineup.

It would be a fitting end to a successful season if the local winners could meet the Mainland champions, but, with both city finalists expected to face most of their players at the end of the play-off, it hardly seems likely.

A pleasant note was injected into the V.M.D. season when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vreth, two of Victoria's most ardent baseball fans, royally entertained members of the shipyard club at their home, this evening.

Also speaking of entertainment, the Navy ball club wound up its season with a successful banquet last night at the Empress Hotel. Everyone reported a first-rate time, and after the speeches it seems that the Navy are a cinch for the city title.

It was impossible to schedule the wind-up after the close of the season due to the uncertainty of keeping the team intact, and Navy officials felt that they would sooner have first class present than wait until the end of the play-off.

Tonight at Central Park the C.W.A. Crown the Victoria Box & Paper in the deciding contest of the women's section football honors.

Another Upset in  
National TennisSeeded Youngster Beaten by Air Force  
Officer—Rest of Ranking Stars Win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—The United States tennis championships had their second upset today and the singles fields were narrowed to the eight quarter-finalists in each division.

Jack Jossel, the cocky Oakland, Cal., youngster, seeded eighth in the men's field, joined seventh-ranked Sidney B. Wood, of New York, on the side lines.

Jossel fell before Maj. Alexander H. Carver, of Philadelphia, an air force officer. The scores were 6-1, 4-6, 6-8. Charles W. Oliver, the Perth Amboy, N.J., junior star who beat Wood in the first round, barely got past today's match against Jack McManis, a determined red-headed bluffer from California. McManis took the first set at love, but could not hold the pace as Oliver eked out a 6-5, 6-4, 6-4 decision.

Tomorrow Carver runs into "top-

and, with each club having tied out a close decision in the previous two games, it seems to be a toss-up for the championship.

Navy officials announced yesterday that Jack Walker would be out for the balance of the play-off and his loss is a serious blow to the team's hopes. Al Druze will probably replace the starry right-fielder.

Ladysmith  
Wins TitleUp-Island Squad  
Defeats the K.V.'s

Driving across single runs in the first five innings and another in the seventh, the Hotel Europe football team from Ladysmith captured the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's championship last evening at the Athletic Park by defeating Victoria K.V.'s 6-1, in the deciding battle of the series. The clubs broke even Up-Island last Sunday after two extra-inning features, but Ladysmith proved the best club last night and won going away.

Murs buried for the visitors and had the situation in hand all the following day. Capt. George Eyston, of England, now holds the land record with 211.42 miles-per-hour, a speed he reached in November, 1937.

Hockey fans in Victoria and various parts of the province hear with regret that Art Rice-Jones, goal tender for the Army team two seasons ago, is missing in action overseas. Art graduated from Gordon Head and held the rank of a lieutenant when he left Canada for overseas duty.

Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

If you're racing people are wondering why Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

If you're racing people are wondering why Bill Hein's Pirates haven't been the set for the Victoria Army when that club sailed right through all opposition into the Allan Cup final against the powerful pro-student Ottawa Commandos. The former Calgary custodian had a great deal to do with sending the Army successfully through the championship play-off series throughout the country, as we all hope that he shows up somewhere as the days go by.

DIAMOND  
DUST

Another capacity crowd is expected at the Caledonia Avenue enclosure this evening for the second game of the city baseball finals between the Army and Navy, despite the one-sided score of the first game. The series was a natural from the start and the rivalry between these two clubs is intense. The result Wednesday came as a surprise to a lot of fans who had expected the soldiers as favorites, but it is far from finished yet. We would hardly be surprised if Ray Casey sees some action soon, with the Army infield looking far from steady, and it is possible that Kourt may also be injected into the lineup.

It would be a fitting end to a successful season if the local winners could meet the Mainland champions, but, with both city finalists expected to face most of their players at the end of the play-off, it hardly seems likely.

A pleasant note was injected into the V.M.D. season when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vreth, two of Victoria's most ardent baseball fans, royally entertained members of the shipyard club at their home, this evening.

Also speaking of entertainment, the Navy ball club wound up its season with a successful banquet last night at the Empress Hotel. Everyone reported a first-rate time, and after the speeches it seems that the Navy are a cinch for the city title.

It was impossible to schedule the wind-up after the close of the season due to the uncertainty of keeping the team intact, and Navy officials felt that they would sooner have first class present than wait until the end of the play-off.

Tonight at Central Park the C.W.A. Crown the Victoria Box & Paper in the deciding contest of the women's section football honors.

## Same Old Story—It Was Follow the Leader



It's Easy Enough Picking the Winning Jockey in This Race at Belmont Park, N.Y., on a Muddy Track. The Jocks, Left to Right, Are Pitarelli, Woodhouse, Meade, Mills and Jones.

Art Rice-Jones  
On Missing List

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31 (CP)—Lieut. Art Rice-Jones, well-known senior hockey goalkeeper, reported wounded in action in France August 2 now is reported missing in action as from the same date, relatives said today.

Lieut. Rice-Jones, son of Cecil Rice-Jones, Manitoba civil service commissioner, played with Elmwood, Geraldton, Ont., and Victoria hockey teams prior to enlistment.

Hastings Park  
Racing

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31 (CP)—Hastings Park results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Lakeland (Hastings) 13.10 12.35 12.45. Ash Boney (Hastings) 12.40 12.50 12.55. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10. Mark Giovanni (Hastings) 12.55 13.05 13.10.

Increase in  
Race Betting

CALGARY, Aug. 31 (CP)—A total of \$1,350,138, the largest in many years, was staked on horse races at Victoria Park during the 24 days of racing here this season. It was stated at the Calgary office of the Provincial Secretary today.

Of this total, the Dominion Government received 5 per cent, the Provincial Government 5 per cent, and the operators of the pari-mutuels 7 per cent plus the "breaks," which are the odd cents left over in calculating the amounts to be paid winning bettors.

As a result, bettors received back \$1.68 out of every \$2.00 bet on a horse race, less any "breaks."

There was only one racing meet at Edmonton this season, but it broke all betting records. Just over \$800,000 was bet during the 10 days of the meet.

Wagering Shows  
A Big Increase

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 (AP)—Long-acre pari-mutuels for the 48 days of the racing season just closed handled \$7,111,875, an increase of 64 per cent over the money bet in 1943.

The 1944 season's daily average was \$148,164 bet, against a \$91,218 average in 1943. There was no racing in 1943. An all-time high for a single day's betting was reached Sunday when \$414,835 was wagered.

## Probable Mound Choice Tonight

SACRA. .... 000 000 010 01—2 8 1  
Seattle ..... 000 000 010 01—1 8 1  
Batteries: Fletcher and Steiner; Demoran and Spindel.

## LONG HITS WIN GAME

OAKLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Chet Rosenmund hit a two-run homer and Bill Raymond brought in three tallies with a triple in the eighth inning tonight, to help the Oakland A's to a 12-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—3 10 2  
Oakland ..... 010 000 008—12 16 0  
Batteries: Adams, Phipps (8); Rager (8) and Barni; Lotz and Raymond.

## SEATTLE WINS ANOTHER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals scalloped Hollywood 8-1, tonight to take a three-to-one lead in the series. Tom Seals pitched his 22nd pitching victory against 12 defeats for the season.

SAN FRANCISCO 200 310 020—8 13 2  
Hollywood ..... 000 000 000—1 5 1  
Batteries: Seals and Ogdowski; Mishasek, Hufford (4), Williams (8) and Buonomano.

## BEAVERS TRIM PADRES

PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Portland Beavers led off with two runs in the first inning and kept ahead to beat the San Diego Padres, 5-1, in a Pacific Coast League game here tonight.

SAN DIEGO ..... 000 100 000—1 5 6  
Portland ..... 200 020 010—5 9 2  
Batteries: Dasso and Ballinger; Heber and Adams.

INTERNATIONAL  
LEAGUE

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 31 (AP)—A five-run barrage in the fourth inning highlighted a 6-1 home by Joe Busas to defeat Baltimore, 6-2, and move to within a game and a half of the International League leaders.

A crowd of 8,134 paid to watch the club battle in the first game of a five-game series on which the pennant hinges.

Browns Defeated;  
Yanks Win PairDizzy Trout Credited With 23rd Mound  
Victory—Two Games Separate the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The American League leading St. Louis Browns' margin over the second-place New York Yankees was cut to two games tonight when Dizzy Trout won his 23rd game of the season as Detroit Tigers defeated St. Louis, 4-3.

Willis Hudlin, making his first appearance since the Browns obtained him from Little Rock, lost in the relief role. It was Trout's ninth straight victory.

With the score tied 3-3, Trout opened the ninth with a single but was forced at second when Roger Cramer attempted to bunt. Cramer took second as Eddie Mayo grounded out to George McQuinn and scored on Pinky Higgins' single. R. H. E. Detroit ..... 000 000 211—4 9 3  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 200—3 12 3  
Batteries: Overmire, Trout (7) and Richards; Jakucki, Hudlin (8) and Hayworth.

## YANKES CAPTURE PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—New York Yankees today cut a full game off the lead of the American League leading St. Louis Browns today by sweeping a double-header from Washington Senators, 9-4 and 4-3.

The twin victories moved the Yankees to within two games of the Browns and increased their margin over third-place Detroit to half a game.

The veteran Frankie Crosetti was the hero of the nightcap, rifting a home run with two out in the ninth to give Rookie Mel Queen, who went the route for the Yanks, his third victory.

Some faulty infield play by the Senators, together with Johnny Lindell's base clearing triple in the eighth, gave the Yanks the opener. Each of the four Senator infielders committed an error.

First game—R. H. E.  
Washington ..... 002 000 020—4 10 5  
New York ..... 120 020 040—9 10 0  
Batteries: Haeffner and Ferrell; Dubiel and Garbar.

Second game—R. H. E.  
Washington ..... 102 000 000—3 9 1  
New York ..... 007 001 001—4 8 0  
Batteries: Overmire and Guerra; Queen and Garbar.

COAST  
LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 (AP)—In their second straight extra inning ball game, Sacramento defeated Seattle, 2-1, in an 11-inning Pacific Coast League contest tonight.

The Seacs won it in the 11th when Bill Ramsey singled, stole second and scored on Gene Handley's single. Each team had scored previously in the eighth inning.

It was Sacramento's first victory over Seattle in three games.

SACRA. .... 000 000 010 01—2 8 1  
Seattle ..... 000 000 010 01—1 8 1  
Batteries: Fletcher and Steiner; Demoran and Spindel.

## LONG HITS WIN GAME

OAKLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Chet Rosenmund hit a two-run homer and Bill Raymond brought in three tallies with a triple in the eighth inning tonight, to help the Oakland A's to a 12-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—3 10 2  
Oakland ..... 010 000 008—12 16 0  
Batteries: Adams, Phipps (8); Rager (8) and Barni; Lotz and Raymond.

## SEATTLE WINS ANOTHER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals scalloped Hollywood 8-1, tonight to take a three-to-one lead in the series. Tom Seals pitched his 22nd pitching victory against 12 defeats for the season.

SAN FRANCISCO 200 310 020—8 13 2  
Hollywood ..... 000 000 000—1 5 1  
Batteries: Seals and Ogdowski; Mishasek, Hufford (4), Williams (8) and Buonomano.

## BEAVERS TRIM PADRES

PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Portland Beavers led off with two runs in the first inning and kept ahead to beat the San Diego Padres, 5-1, in a Pacific Coast League game here tonight.

SAN DIEGO ..... 000 100 000—1 5 6  
Portland ..... 200 020 010—5 9 2  
Batteries: Dasso and Ballinger; Heber and Adams.

INTERNATIONAL  
LEAGUE

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 31 (AP)—A five-run barrage in the fourth inning highlighted a 6-1 home by Joe Busas to defeat Baltimore, 6-2, and move to within a game and a half of the International League leaders.

A crowd of 8,134 paid to watch the club battle in the first game of a five-game series on which the pennant hinges.

NEWARK ..... 200 100 000—3 4 3  
Newark ..... 000 000 100—4 11 1  
Batteries: Lawry, Podgajny (4) and Lollar; J. Page and Drechner.

Yarrows Will  
Stage Events

Yarrows Athletic Association announced yesterday that it is holding a fishing and hunting competition for members starting on September 1 and running through the hunting season.

Three cash prizes are being offered in the fishing competition. There will be \$10 to the person who catches the largest salmon, and another \$10 to the person hooking the most salmon over five pounds in one trip.

An additional \$5 is offered to the junior member, under 16, for the largest salmon. The fishing competition will run from September 1 to 17 inclusive.

In the hunting competition, two prizes of \$10 each will be given, one for the best set of horns and the other for the largest deer shot on the island, and entries will be taken up until the end of the hunting season.

The committee in charge consists of David Baird, chairman; Stan Williams and Nat Staples.

Major League Leaders  
(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batteries—Johnson, Boston, 326  
Runs—Stirnweis, New York, 98  
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 80

Hit—Stirnweis, New York, 163  
Doubles—Fox, Boston, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 32  
Triples—Lindell and Stirnweis, New York, 12

Home Runs—Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 16  
Stolen Bases—Stirnweis, New York, 41

Pitching—Hyunson, Boston, 18-5  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batteries—Walker, Brooklyn, 267  
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 98  
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 87

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 170  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 45  
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18  
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 29

Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21  
Pitching—Wills, St. Louis, 14-1

The Gutenberg Bible, in the possession of Yale University, has been in an underground vault since the war began.

ELECTRICAL RANGES  
REFRIGERATORS  
WASHING MACHINES

Expertly Repaired

CALL US TODAY

KENT ROACH  
641 YATES

## PAL

## COMFORT

PAL BLADES ARE  
LEATHER-STROPPED  
For Extra KEENNESS

## BRAKES

CARBURETOR  
AND MOTOR

## BOULTBEE

W. & J. WILSON  
1221 GOVERNMENT ST.  
ESTD 1862



























## Eisenhower Reports on War to Date

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Allied armies in Northern France have inflicted more than 400,000 casualties on the Nazis since "D" Day, General Eisenhower reported today, including the destruction of 23 enemy divisions and the severe mauling of 18 additional divisions.

In a report on operations in Northern France from the landing June 6 up to August 25, Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, reported that the German Seventh Army and the newly-formed Fifth Panzer Army have been "decisively defeated," dragging down with them the bulk of the fighting strength of the enemy's First and Fifteenth Armies.

He added that among the costs to the Allies of this achievement was the loss of 3,000 planes by the air force in supporting the ground operations.

"The equivalent of five panzer divisions have been destroyed and a further six severely mauled, including one panzer Grenadier division," said the report submitted by Eisenhower to the War Department.

The equivalent of 20 infantry divisions have been eliminated, he said, and a further 12 have suffered severe losses. Included in this total of infantry divisions were those of the enemy's crack parachute divisions.

In addition, one parachute division and two infantry divisions have no hope of escape from the fortress ports of the Brittany Peninsula in which they are marooned. One infantry division is isolated in the Channel Islands.

"Total enemy casualties amount to over 400,000 killed, wounded and prisoners of war, of which over 200,000 are prisoners of war," Eisenhower reported. "Of these prisoners, 135,000 have been captured since July 25. The total continues to mount."

"Some 1,300 enemy tanks and over 20,000 motor transporters have been captured or destroyed."

"About 500 assault guns and 1,500 field and heavier artillery guns have been captured or destroyed. In addition the enemy has suffered very heavy losses in coast artillery equipment."

"The German Seventh Army and the newly formed Fifth Panzer Army have been decisively defeated and into this defeat have been drawn the bulk of the fighting strength of the First and Fifteenth Armies."

"Three field marshals and one army commander have either been dismissed or incapacitated by wounds. One army commander, three corps commanders, 15 divisional commanders and one fortress commander have been either killed or captured."

"In the air, the Luftwaffe has taken a fearful beating. Since June 6 ("D" Day), 2,378 German aircraft have been destroyed in the air and 1,167 on the ground. In addition, 270 aircraft were probably destroyed and 1,028 aircraft were damaged in the air."

### LITTLE OPPOSITION FROM NAZI NAVY

Eisenhower's report said that in spite of enemy boasts, the Germans have been unable to interfere seriously at sea with the invasion forces. Losses of Allied shipping have been small, while some 300 enemy vessels of all classes have been sunk or heavily damaged by Allied action. In addition the Nazis have lost a number of merchant ships at sea and been forced to scuttle in their harbors large numbers of craft, both naval and commercial.

"The Nazis have devoted a large share of their attention to attacking the Allies by mine laying, the general said, with the result that in three months off, the French beaches the "mine bag" totaled one-tenth of all the mines swept in five years in all war theatres."

"Allied teamwork, extending through all services, has again demonstrated its ability to overcome the most adverse kind of conditions in defeating the enemy," Gen. Eisenhower said.

"Allied units from other countries have fought effectively alongside American and British forces and the F.F.I. (French Forces of the Interior) have done much valuable work."

The report of the enormous success of the Allied armies was accompanied, however, by a message to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army service forces, telling of the enormous cost of the victory in American material, and urging that the flow of supplies be kept up.

During the first 70 days of the operations in Northern France, Eisenhower said, the United States Army ground forces required more than 800 tanks to replace battle losses.

"In that same period," said Eisenhower, "we replaced other losses in the following amounts: 2,400 automatic rifles, 1,150 quarter-ton trucks (jeeps), 1,500 mortars and 83,000 miles of field wire."

"At our present strength, and on a basis of strict rationing, we are using 150,000 tons of ammunition per month. This includes 40,000,000 rounds of 30 calibre, 800,000 rounds of mortar and 800,000 of 105-mm. ammunition."

These were only a few examples, said General Eisenhower, noting that many of the items used by the British Army are manufactured in the United States and that all French divisions use American equipment exclusively.

The air force, supporting the operation in Northern France, "has lost 3,000 airplanes and has consumed in replacement parts and spares the equivalent of 225 more. It has dropped more than 55,000

tons of bombs and used 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline."

The need for trucks of all kinds and sizes is increasing, said Eisenhower, and "our need for this is acute."

"I must urge," his message to Gen. Somervell concluded, "that you keep flowing across the Atlantic at maximum rate all those things, including spare parts, that a modern army and air force require in battle."

## Asks That Youths Return to School

All students now engaged in war industries, and those filling jobs left vacant by older men and women, were urged yesterday by Trustee Austin I. Curtis, chairman of the School Board, to consider their positions before deciding not to return to school when the new term opens next week.

Despite increased employment opportunities now existing, young people should not ignore their educational opportunities, Trustee Curtis said. When the war ends, he added, vast numbers of servicemen and women will be seeking employment, increasing the competition for work, and leaving the younger and less experienced youths in a less favorable position. Completion of their education, Mr. Curtis continued, will tend to stand them in good stead when the labor market is more competitive.

## Infantile Paralysis Cases Treated Here

City health department officials announced yesterday that one infantile paralysis suspect is under observation at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and one post-polio case is receiving treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The cases are Victoria West boys, one five years of age, and the other three. As far as could be ascertained, there was no contact between the two. Neither child had been outside the city prior to infection, health authorities stated.

The child now suffering from after effects of the illness was not reported until three weeks after the outbreak when the infectious period had elapsed, it was explained.

## Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY GUIDE FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

Keywords for the Day: Patience, perseverance, resourcefulness.

Friday in General: Prior to 3:25 p.m. and particularly between 1:40 and 3:25 p.m., favors the advancement of personal interests, completing tasks solving problems, the use

of ingenuity and resourcefulness. The balance of the day is mixed, calling for the use of patience, perseverance, tact and diplomacy.

If September 1 is your birthday: "Many happy returns." Famous persons born on this date include: Richard Aven, Ronald Reagan, John Mack Brown, movie actors; Rex Beach, author and playwright; Alfred Zay Beach, editor and inventor.

Your year ahead: Solve problems resourcefully, make wise plans and decisions, mix with people and complete what you start.

This original type of astrological forecast applies to you on Friday. Look for your birthsign and date below.

March 21 to April 19, Aries—Matters concerning friends, associations with others, financial interests are accentuated. Be conservative and conventional in these respects. Until 3:25 p.m. favors creative ideas, resourcefulness.

April 20 to May 20, Taurus—Study matters concerning ambitions, career, business with an eye to correcting mistakes of policy or gaining through the co-operation or ideas of inferiors. Make no important moves or changes.

May 21 to June 20, Gemini—Keep tuned to the trend of distant events, revise plans to meet a realistic and practical programme. Give yourself plenty of time in transit and in fulfilling appointments.

June 21 to July 22, Cancer—Nervous tension can be debilitating, don't encourage it. Instead, uncover intellectual resources and assets and put them to work. It may solve problems in a unique way and boost morale.

July 23 to August 22, Leo—Depend upon your own ideas and resourcefulness, personal contacts. You are apt to find other people quite in-

voiced with their own affairs, keep this in mind when you deal with them and don't expect full co-operation.

August 23 to September 22, Virgo—Watch your diet, give some extra thought and effort to finding new ways of better handling your job, improving your appearance and taking care of necessities.

September 23 to October 22, Libra—Take care of regular duties and tasks before indulging in pet ideas, pleasures and hobbies. Be tactful

with superiors, elders and parents. Seek relaxation in the late afternoon and evening.

October 23 to November 21, Scorpio—Before making changes, especially those involving home, office or base of operations, make sure they are both necessary and practical. You tend to be somewhat restless and need some outlet for nervous tension.

November 22 to December 21, Sagittarius—Be punctual, conservative with expenditures of money or

energy, use careful timing in business and contacts; have facts and figures ready.

December 22 to January 19, Capricorn—Watch the time element on Friday and be thrifty, practical where finances, possessions and dealings with others are concerned. Give some time and thought to the advancement of ambitions.

January 20 to February 18, Aquarius—Go slowly, be patient, and punctual. Your natural intellect and charm can help you deal with

developments. Give personal attention to your environment, make serious interests paramount.

February 19 to March 20, Pisces—Look for information on ways and means to solve problems, overcome obstacles, limitations and inhibitions. This is a better time for completing what is under way than for starting new things.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

## GREEK RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Food and other relief materials valued at more than \$41,000,000 have been sent to Greece by Britain, the United States, Canada, Sweden and Switzerland, the Foreign Economic Administration said tonight.

Canada's contributions amounted to \$12,334,768; Great Britain's, \$6,448,890; Sweden's, \$818,328, and Switzerland's (to January 1), \$771,786.



STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 12 Noon



The "Bay's" Hat Bar Is

## Hep to 'Teen Toppers

298

All in Smooth Wool Felts

You bet our Hat Bar is hep to what juniors want! That's why we've gathered in all the slickest little 'Teen Toppers you've ever seen! Pert Berets, Dutchy types, Head-hugging caps . . . many others approved by the younger set. Just wait till you see them . . . you'll gasp with delight. Choose yours now from our exciting line-up in new, zippy colors.

Hat Bar, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hi, Ho, it's back to books we go, in classroom

## TWEEDS

Suits, with two  
longs, in sizes  
24 to 28. . . . 12<sup>95</sup>

If you're a husky, active boy in your home, choose a tweed suit for his classroom days . . . for a tweed suit can stand up under the hard wear he's likely to give it. He'll like it, too . . . because they're well tailored three-button, single-breasted models. Choice of grey or blue.

## Boys' and Youths' Raincoats

A "must" in any young man's school wardrobe is one of these raincoat cloth raincoats. Smart double-breasted, belted model in deep blue. Sizes 24 to 26 and 32 to 36. . . . 4<sup>95</sup>

Boys' Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Children's Underwear

Sizes 4 to 12 years  
Per Garment, 29¢ and . . . 39¢

Just arrived . . . but still in time for school opening . . . a new shipment of children's light-weight cotton, sleeveless vests and French panties. Hurry in for your choice from this popular underwear. . . . No Phone Orders, Please.

## FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Warm, soft, fluffy, flannelette pyjamas in solid shades of pink and blue. Popular Butcher Boy style, attractively trimmed with white braid. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Pair. . . . 1<sup>79</sup>

## FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS

Cosy one-piece sleepers made from nursery patterned or striped flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Pair. . . . 1<sup>09</sup>

## Neat-Fitting French Panties

In one, super-combed cotton (same with rayon stripe, Elastic at back). . . . Sizes 2 to 6 years. . . . 45¢ Sizes 8 to 14 years. . . . 49¢

Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Basic Tweed

## COATS

So Right for Your  
School Wardrobe

\$25

For long-term smartness choose one of these youthful, all-occasion classics. Smartly tailored boxy styles . . . fitted styles . . . and Chesterfields, trim as a uniform! Durable, lasting tweeds and tweed mixtures in grey, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Junior Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.



## For Today and Saturday AYLMER ORANGE Marmalade

Made from luscious ripe fruit. You'll find it tempting and delicious to serve at breakfast time. 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) . . . 25¢

## Self Serve Foods

YOUR COMPLETE FOOD ORDER DELIVERED FOR ONLY 5¢

CORN—Colleen, choice, cream style, 20-oz. tin . . . 15¢

PORK AND BEANS—Aylmer, 16-oz. . . . 2 15¢

PEAS—Columbia, choice, 20-oz. tin . . . 12¢

RASPBERRY JAM—Aylmer, 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) . . . 29¢

CORN SYRUP—Beehive, 2-lb. tin (2 coupons) . . . 20¢

PEACH JAM—Aylmer, 2-lb. jar (2 coupons) . . . 29¢

SANDWICH MEATS—York, 7-oz. . . . 2 27¢

TOILET TISSUE—Purex, 4 rolls . . . 25¢

MATCHES—Luster, large pkt. of 3 boxes . . . 26¢

CHIPSO—Large pkt. . . . 22¢

SOAP—Sunlight, per bar . . . 5¢

SOAP—2 bar . . . 11¢

TOILET SOAP—3 bars . . . 10¢

FLOOR WAX—O Cedar, 1-lb. tin . . . 33¢

TOMATO JUICE—Pride of Niagara, 20-oz. tin . . . 11¢

GREEN BEANS—Lynn Valley, 20-oz. tin . . . 11¢

SWIFT'S PREM.—Per tin . . . 25¢

VEGETABLE SOUP—Libby's, 2 tins for . . . 15¢

TOMATO SOUP—Aylmer, per tin . . . 8¢

BUTTER—Hudsonia, No. 1 Grade, 1-lb. . . . 40¢

CHEESE—Barnes, Cream, per pkt. . . . 12¢

CHEESE—Chateau, per 1/2-lb. pkt. . . . 19¢

APPLES—Gravenstein, 5 lbs. for . . . 25¢

C-Grade . . . Box 1.89

APPLES—Wealthy, 5 lbs. for . . . 23¢

C-Grade . . . Box 1.85

BLUE PLUMS . . . 2 for 15¢

BARTLETT PEARS . . . 4 for 25¢

C-Grade . . . Box 1.95

## PEACHES



No. 1 Grade—Per crate . . . 1.95

No. 2 Grade—Per crate . . . 1.69

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Rural Deliveries

Due to the Labor Day holiday, delivery will be made to Sooke Tuesday, but not to Sidney.